



# Views Endorsements As Stepping Stones

By Richard Ciolek

"Township endorsements are wonderful and I appreciate them," said Samuel H. Young of Elk Grove, candidate for the Republican nomination for U. S. representative in the 13th Congressional District's special Oct. 7 primary.

"Property developed," Young said, these endorsements "can become a significant cost breakthrough and stepping stone to victory."

"Unless they are followed up, however, they can mean very little. I intend to follow them up aggressively."

These were the observations given The Day by Young after his endorsement this weekend by the Schaumburg Township Republican Organization.

The 13th district's special primary is to select a candidate to succeed Donald Rumsfeld who resigned in May to become President Nixon's special assistant and head of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

In four of the seven townships where endorsements have been made, the action was in behalf of "favorite sons." Young, Schickman, Johnson and Nimrod made in the township that endorsed them. Three townships have endorsed without having a "favorite son" to sponsor. —Crane in Palatine Township and Young in Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships.

**THE EIGHTH TOWNSHIP** in the district, Evanston Township, has endorsed none of the 10 GOP candidates campaigning for the special primary. It now seems likely there will be two party endorsement contests in Evanston Township.

The Evanston Township Republican Organization is likely to endorse a candidate late in the campaign.

**AN INDEPENDENT** endorsement is expected in Evanston Township by the Young Republican Organization. The Young Republican

has begun interviewing candidates preparatory to an endorsement. Johnson is known to have important support among the Evanston Young Republican.

**THE RELATIVE** importance of the eight townships is best indicated by the percentage of the vote each cast in the latest Republican primary in the district. The latest primary was held in June, 1968.

A total of 46,000 Republican votes were cast in the district. That was the percentage of the vote each cast in the latest Republican primary in the district. The latest primary was held in June, 1968.

In that primary New Trier Township cast 19 per cent of the votes. Evanston was second with 17 per cent. Wheeling was third with 14 per cent. Northfield and Niles townships virtually tied for fifth and sixth position. Elk Grove Township cast 11 per cent of the vote. Schaumburg Township cast 10 per cent.

The primary that has passed since that primary has increased in population in the western townships has been enough to raise their prospective percentage of the vote by a point or two.

Young's three, no other candidate in the district has more than one township party endorsement. Rep. Eugene Schickman's endorsement is from Arlington Heights where the endorsement of the Wheeling Township Republican organization. Rep. Alan Johnson of Kenilworth was endorsement of the New Trier Township group. Philip M. Crane of Winnetka the endorsement in Palatine Township and John J. Nimrod of Skokie the endorsement in Niles Township.

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## Roe Cites Hunger Problem

Vale Roe of Winnetka, candidate for the Republican nomination for U. S. Representative in the 13th Congressional District's special Oct. 7 primary, expressed the hope, Sunday that the new welfare program would help hunger in Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Evanston townships.

Roe, speaking from his campaign headquarters in Wheeling also labeled as "immoral, obscene and totally unnecessary for Americans defense the production of chemical/biological warfare weapons."

**RECORDING HUNGER** in the rich 13th District, Roe said.

"There is hunger right here in Wheeling. There is poverty also in Elk Grove and Palatine."

"The 13th District is known through the nation as the most affluent area in the country."

Roe continued, "It is not that there is poverty within that affluent area."

"Spanish-speaking people from Mexico and Texas have settled in some of these suburbs. Many have large families, but with many in the children. Irregular, low-paying employment simply does not provide enough money to cover the cost of food and housing. As a result, hundreds of children are going hungry right here in our own 13th District."

**"MANY LARGE** families trying to get by on incomes of less than \$300 a month. This means that after paying rent for some shoddy dwelling, they have less than \$50 a week for food, medicine, clothing and the basic necessities of life."

"Hunger is also afflicting families in Evanston," Roe continued. "Where high cost for ramshackle housing used to be a large part of the welfare check, leaving little for food and other needs. The elderly, too, are caught in the price squeeze."

Roe cited President Nixon's new welfare plan as a perfect example of compassion and incentive. It does not, he said, force the needy who simply are not able to work.

**BREAKING OUT** on the development of chemical warfare, Roe said.

"Once and for all we must cut off Dr. Strangelove's access to every weapon of mass destruction."

death than man can produce, including odorous, radioactive gas that kills in seconds and which, when used, cannot be controlled.

"The United States has power to deter any aggressor. Certainly there must be some point at which we will stop this madness. Even with the new restrictions voted by the Senate, the military is still free to provide these lethal gases," Roe said.

"The Pentagon has admitted to spending more than a million dollars a day on chemical and germ warfare," Roe said, "twice as much as we spend on dog stamps for the poor. And, there are responsible sources who say the correct figure is twice that amount."

**"THE PROBLEM** is compounded by the secrecy that surrounds it," Roe said. "Extensive research, development and production has taken place with the country and the Congress hardly aware of what's going on."

"And even when thousands of ships were recently killed by nerve gas near the Dugway Proving Ground in Utah, the Army insisted that it had nothing to do with those deaths, and then went about paying damages. What else is happening that we know nothing about or that will be denied if we don't question?"

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### LEGAL NOTICES

For legal notices  
753-1100

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of Proposed  
Changes in Schedules

To Persons of COMMONWEALTH  
EDISON COMPANY

Commonwealth Edison Company hereby gives notice that it has filed with the public utility commission a petition for approval of changes in its rates of service. The petition was filed on August 13, 1969 and is available for public inspection at the commission's office, 100 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois. The petition contains information regarding the proposed changes in rates of service and the reasons therefor. The commission will hold a public hearing on the petition on August 27, 1969 at 10:00 a.m. in the commission's office. Any person who wishes to file a written objection to the proposed changes must do so on or before August 20, 1969. The commission will consider all objections filed by that date. The commission's decision on the petition will be final and binding on all persons affected by the proposed changes.

Some T. Ward, 582 N. Harvard, Arlington Heights with his Minister Schaeffer, and three of the four awards they won at the Northern Illinois Tri-State Study in Mount Prospect. The four were 34 place in Open Class A, Highest scoring Schaeffer in Graduate Novice, and highest scoring Schaeffer in Open A or B. At left, Halper, Bill, Gorman, Stephen, curves home one of the two trophies he won for his owner, Dr. Marjorie L. Smith of Northbrook Community Hospital.

All persons interested in this information with respect to these changes in rates of service should contact the company's public utility department, 100 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois 60606. For information regarding the filing of objections, contact the commission's office, 100 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois 60606.

COMMONWEALTH  
EDISON COMPANY

By Robert H. Hansen  
Vice President, Public Utility Department  
Friday, August 15, 1969

## Obituaries

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19th  
Birthday  
Sale

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## Firestone MT. PROSPECT

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## The face is familiar . . . and WILFRED WOLF is here to help with your banking problems!

Wilfred Wolf is the cashier at our bank, but he has more to offer than just his face. He is here to help you with all your banking needs. Whether you need a loan, a certificate of deposit, or just want to open a new account, Wilfred is here to help. He is a friendly, knowledgeable professional who will take the time to listen to your needs and provide the best solution for you. So, the next time you visit our bank, don't just see a cashier. See Wilfred Wolf, the man who is here to help you with your banking problems.

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Wilfred Wolf is the cashier at our bank, but he has





"I know it's a great idea, but I wonder if it isn't a little too obvious."

## The Arlington Day

"Have the original dream by always jealously keeping the paper's freedom and integrity intact."

Page 8

John E. Stanton, Editor and Publisher

Monday, August 18, 1969

Robert C. Smith, General Manager

William J. Kinschick  
Managing Editor

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### Day by Day

People Are Talking About...

By Catherine O'Donnell

Saturday was being indeed in the Arlington Heights shopping centers. The grape picker picks were parading up and down the remaining people about grapes. Grapes are an item almost priced out of the average budget, but according to a least one produce manager, sales are livelier when the pickers appear.

In the shopping centers, cute non-women were being passing out literature for their favorite candidates. Most of the fourteen-year girl campaigners, regardless of the candidate they represented, were dressed in various combinations of red, white and blue. Joe Matthews, congressional candidate, appeared briefly at shopping centers around town on Saturday.

And there was the bumper of a station wagon, with Arlington Heights, Ill. that had a sticker proclaiming "Schickman for Congress" on the left side and "Kennedy in '72" on the right side.

On Friday night a lively group of square dancers were doing their thing in the Arlington Market parking lot lit only by the bright lights of the Public House, and on Sunday in the Prospect High School.

yard, there was a gathering of obedient dogs showing how well they'd been trained. That reminded this columnist of an experience at a dog show. The show was the graduation exercise for 30 German Shepherds from an obedience school. Somehow, the family pouch, Rick, a very beautiful dog, got out of the car and wandered across the line of dogs who had just been given the order to "Sit," by their various masters.

The barking and howling and pandemonium that ensued up at the light of Rick caused him to sit down and hold his head sideways with the ear standing up straight as if he couldn't believe what he was doing.

The graduation exercises were complete confusion.

"Scram," commanded this reporter would go to cover the event for the local paper. Unfamiliar Rick made it back to the car and sailed into the open window.

And do you know to this day I don't remember opening the car door to get in and go home.

PRICES Another major item of interest was the statement made by a supermarket store manager, in which he said that the same number of persons shopped all week, but sales totals were down. Shoppers are being very selective, he said. One of the butchers exclaimed over the number of men who were shopping.

"I think," he said, "that they don't believe their wives' accounts of the high prices. They think they can do better."

CONFIRMATION A woman who lives on the north side of town called to say that she had read with interest this item in this column about the saleswoman who wasn't a saleswoman, but a woman.

"Yesterday," she said, "Thursday, I had a woman at the door who was selling magazines. She was selling athletic looking and had light hair. She was carrying a book around that looked well-worn. When I related to her or even been interested in any magazines, she asked whether she could use my bathroom. I hadn't read your column, but I refused. I don't know why I just had a feeling about letting her in my house. Since it happened I've been wondering about how I could have been so incharitable. I felt bad about it until I read that item."

SPECIAL EDUCATION Classes in religion for exceptional children will be offered this year as part of the St. James School of Religion program. The classes will be conducted by Mrs. Vincent Brand and a team of specially-trained teachers. Classes will be held every Saturday, from 9 to 11 a.m. To register, call Mrs. Brand at 392-7237.

The results of the election have been termed "nothing short of a sensation" by parents of children who have been enrolled in previous years.

### Hideaword DALDCE

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

16 good, 22 excellent

Answer on Comic Page

## Daylight

By Joseph Stabenurich

Ever since the hazards of cigarette smoking were mentioned to the devotees of My Lady Nicotine, clouds of controversy have been fogged the issue.

Arguments about whether this or that filter was superior in reducing the chance of cancer, fights about printing warnings on the public packages of cigarettes and related struggles about advertising

ing of making sawtooth claims have made the average smoker so nervous he lights up another tube of his favorite brand.

ON THE PRINCIPLE that insurance companies are not supposed to distribute aid to the deserving poor, not least on larges to all comers, we interest ourselves to what Cliff Luce, speaking for the State Mutual Life Assurance Company of America, had to say on the subject.

The firm he represents is a member of The America Group, nation-wide organization of insurance firms which have at their back and call action, statisticians and an array of computer wizards. The company is the insurance industry's premier in reducing premiums for non-cigarette smokers. Luce says:

In 1968, SMA showed 6,196 policies sold, compared with 1,699 policies sold in 1964.

Luce brought up some big guns to bolster his thesis. H. Paddy Plimley, chairman of the SMA board, gave these figures for the five years SMA has offered the plan: 21,647 non-cigarette smoker life contracts have been issued, totaling almost three quarters of a billion dollars.

THE NON-CIGARETTE smoker plan accounted for 36 per cent of all SMA individual life insurance policies bought this year, against only 16 per cent five years ago.

The first quarter of this year was up some \$60 million of

such policies," according to Plimley. "about 100,000" introduced the plan on April 1, 1964, following the Surgeon General's report on health hazards of cigarette smoking. For details of the plan, get in touch with your friendly insurance adviser. It provides reduced rates to otherwise acceptable applicants who have not smoked cigarettes for one year or more, with premium reductions of course varying by age and sex.

An interesting sidelight is that such policy-holders have been taking out larger policies. The original policy in 1964 averaged around \$18,000, but \$35,000 is the current average.

THE ARGUMENT about the value of extra whiskeys, bottled bourbon and other distillations of spirits or even of "wine for thy stomach's sake" pops up every time some content bites the dust, and a therapeutic records prove he sipped the stuff regularly.

When a old-timer who chewed, smoked or inhaled

smuff through a lifetime, pass away, the same applies. The insurance people who bet against the cigarette habit are using real cash in the debate. It sets one to thinking.

FOR THE OTHER side of the controversy, everyone knows persons who are chain-smokers, yet are sound of wind and limb and can do such tireless feats as a down push-ups sit-ups, without heaving like a moose in mating season.

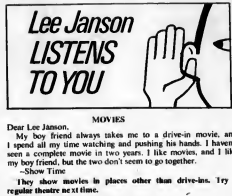
Some of you will want to know, out of curiosity or plain neighborliness, where I stand in this dual between the two schools of thought.

Well, I've given it a lot of thought. I've mulled over it while wide-awake, and even as I indulged in reverie over the matter.

Surely you must have noticed how calmly I studied the problem, as I tent smoke-fumes wafting away.

That's right. I'm a cigar smoker.

## Smoker's Reverie



Lee Janson LISTENS TO YOU

Dear Lee Janson, My boy friend always takes me to a drive-in movie, and I spend all my time watching and pushing his hand. I haven't seen a complete movie in two years. I like movies, and I like my boy friend, but the two don't seem to go together.

-Show Time They never movies in places other than drive-ins. Try a regular theater next time.

Dear Lee Janson, Other mothers must have the same problem, but no one seems to have an answer. I've been a girl's club leader for three years with a group of 11 girls. I have one mother who seems to be an assistant. Whenever we call on the other mothers to help on a project, they have a dozen reasons why they can't participate. They're always "very sorry," but they just can't help. They are either working, tied up with other children, going to the airport for their husband, involved in other activities, playing bridge, going shopping, having their hair done, baking cookies, without a --- painting the bedroom, wedding the garden or 20 other reasons, and I've heard them all. How do we get other mothers involved?

-Very tired Mother Plan a special mother-daughter program at a sufficiently leisurely date to excess will be hard to find. Have the girls make special projects for their mothers (such as an ice cream, specially potted flower balls or plants) and send colorful, special invitations home via the daughters. Using the daughters' talent, plan a fast moving, interesting program. On a face to face basis, do down help for future programs then and there.

Oh yes, we know that even when some mothers won't arrive, few mothers are so hard hearted as to resist the plans of their daughters that they "Please come to this meeting." But I've seen you also know that when help is needed, it's always the same people that come to your rescue.

Send your questions to Lee Janson, c/o Day Publications, 117 S. Main St., Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056.

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# An Elegant Afternoon



Mrs. Joseph V. Young, Long Grove, was particularly interested in the knit mitts from the Colton House which were modeled informally during the ladies luncheon and bridge in the Horseshoe Club of the Arlington Park Towers. Her companions, Mrs. J. D. Jedd, center, Laverne and Mrs. Ruth Ryan, Arlington, was more interested in the selection of a dessert.



Another three corners enjoying the afternoon out were Mrs. Robert Frisan, center, and Mrs. Richard Offenberg, right, both of Arlington Heights, and their out-of-state guest Mrs. Vivik Treck.

LEFT: An estimated 450 ladies participated in the afternoon, an event which may become a regular feature of the Horseshoe Club's program for members. Mrs. J. D. Jedd, center, left to right, Chicago, Mrs. Robert Bantzsch, Palatine, and Mrs. Donald Samant, Palatine, couldn't help but be excited in such elegant surroundings. (Photos by Frances Altmann)



The idea of an elegant "first Wednesday" appealed to ladies of all ages. Three generations were represented at this table, Mrs. William Conklin, and Mrs. Ben Tobin, Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Jack Schuster, Duane.

THE ARLINGTON DAY

Page 5

## Day at HOME

Frances Altmann - Women's Editor

Monday, August 18, 1969

### Teens for Nimrod Organize Over Coffee

Teens for Nimrod are on the march! A suburban youngsters, whose political vitality is matched by their vibrant red, white and blue costumes topped by cowboy hats, are making themselves heard and seen for 13th District Congressional Republican candidate John J. Nimrod.

Teens for Nimrod are all fifteen years of age or older, and have a minimum of 10 hours a week to volunteer in the campaign. The boys are unskunked and short of long locks, Mrs. Baldy says.

Three coffees are planned for the Arlington Heights area this month. Mrs. and Mr. Baldy will hold a coffee on Tuesday, Aug. 26, at their home. Also on Aug. 26 Mr. and Mrs. John Niccum, 320 N. Brighton, will sponsor a coffee.

On Thursday, Aug. 28, Phil and Joy Kaufman will meet with interested Arlington Heights residents in their home at 302 E. Ivy Ln.

THE YOUNG people are making a call to their counterparts from the 13th District to send their mails. Those wanting to join Teens for Nimrod may call Mrs. Baldy at Nimrod for Congress Campaign Headquarters, 215 Ridge Rd., Wilmette, 256-9400.

Address your letter or a copy of this feature clearly marked "I am in favor of the bill," with your signature and address to:

Sen. Everett Dirksen  
107 Senate Office  
Washington, D.C. 20510

Sen. Charles Percy  
1200 New Senate  
Washington, D.C. 20510

This is only one of many needed laws. Reproduction of other nations in copper, pewter, tin, china and other so already flooding the market, members of that series. It is only through the assistance of individuals voter and taxpayer that protection against the free practice can be stopped. You can help with this. Send your investment. It's worth it!

Don't miss our big FALL BACK-TO-SCHOOL FASHION SHOW in our store at 7:30 p.m. WED. & THURS., AUG. 20 & 21st See Saving Magic for Fall GOLDEN THIMBLE FASHION SHOW

Phone: 537-2712

### Don't Rub

If you should stuff food on your freshly washed face, wipe it up quickly by spreading paper towels over each wet spot. Try not to rub the spot as you could remove wax and spread dirt.

HEY STUDENTS! BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIAL FREE

Good Aug. 11th thru Aug. 22nd

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with every food order. See us for more information. 537-8866

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Good Aug. 11th thru Aug. 22nd

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### Can't turn back the calendar

Ever dream about the "good old days"? Only a mile to school. \$25 a month hard hat. And low auto insurance. But there's no going back. And who wants to Mud roads. Forty bushel corn. And auto insurance with half the benefits you get today from Country Companies.

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Why not let me tell you more?

Jim Drake  
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Arlington Heights, Ill.  
Phone: 352-8441

AUGUST

18

## Protective Legislation For Antique Collectors

By Dalores Hough

Interracial and Foreign Commerce

Fixed in a series on protective legislation for antique collectors.

Antique collectors need protective legislation. Only you can see that they get it.

Unscrupulous dealers have found any way in the United States of America through sale of reproduction posed off as an authentic item.

AS INTEREST in preserving American and foreign antiquities has grown over the past few years, a large market has developed. Manufacturers have seized the opportunity to flood the market with reproductions of sought-after items, especially glass artifacts.

It is literally impossible to detect fraud in glassware. Experts trained in detecting small defects prevalent in old glass have been fooled.

There is nothing wrong in reproducing antique vases, decanters as long as the purchaser is aware that they are reproductions.

IN THE CASE of glassware, however, old established firms have resorted at present molds, and the duplications are close to perfect. At present these reproductions are designated as reproductions by a pummed label. Dishonest dealers simply remove the label and pass these reproductions as real things.

ING collectors in the real thing. Individuals, organized antique groups, appraisers and dealers have in the past months accented efforts to get protective through state and federal legislation. Laws could require all reproductions to be marked as such, with the date of reproduction permanently stamped into the actual object.

THE FIRST of such federal legislation was initiated by Congressman Louis C. Wyden of New Hampshire. The bill reads as follows:

to protect collectors of antique glassware against the manufacture in the United States or the importation of such glassware.

It is enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America that the manufacture in the United States for introduction into interstate or foreign commerce, or the importation into the United States, of any imitation antique glassware product which is not plainly and permanently marked with the calendar year in which such product was manufactured is unlawful, and shall be an unfair method of competition and an unfair or deceptive act or practice in commerce under the Federal Trade Commission Act.

Sec. 2. For purposes of this Act, the term "imitation antique glassware product" means any product which—

(1) is wholly or in chief made of glass, and (2) resembles, by reason of its design, color, texture, and markings (if any) any glassware product which was manufactured before 1940.

(3) The term "permanently marked" means molded into the glass or otherwise permanently inscribed in the label and pass these reproductions as real things.

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# She

DAY PUBLICATIONS  
Monday, August 18, 1969

Page 11

Photos  
by  
Harold R. Wombach



*She* has been created for the suburban woman—a woman interested in all facets of life. Once a week *She* will provide fresh new ideas in interior decorating, creative cooking and beauty. She will inform you of the latest fashions and provide you with food for thought.

Marilyn Helfers, editor

Designs from Margie's Apparel



## the total look

The Zsa Zsa Limited system for skin treatment has been developed on two basic products. The skin must be clean in order to bring out its full potential. The skin must be conditioned if it is to be young and vital.

### Formula Z Evening Cream.

The development of this high grade wonder-working cream with a mysterious violet pearl gold shimmer was inspired by Zsa Zsa's color. The basis of its formula is a combination of healing and moisturizing ingredients that Zsa Zsa brought with her from Hungary. A cream that had been used by the women in her family for generations.

It is suitable for every skin type and is instantly absorbed and never greasy. Formula Z's ingredients will eliminate dryness and soften expression lines. It will help to heal irritations. It leaves the skin feeling and looking younger.

**TO APPLY:** Smooth a very small amount over face and throat. Excellent on a night cream, or worn during the day when skin is sunken. Operated pores absorb cream so readily.

**Total Cleansing Oil.** A light oil with a crisp almond fragrance and rose color that is a quick, thorough cleanser. It is specially formulated to remove makeup, including eye make-up and lash adhesives. Total Cleansing Oil contains a special ingredient to soft dry skin and granules that have a skin-building ingredient. It should be used in conjunction with Tone & Balance Skin Tonic or Delicate Sun Freshener.

**TO APPLY:** Moisturize skin with Total Cleansing Oil and in upward circular motions remove all make-up. Re-mix eye make-up with cotton swab.

### Complete Cleansing Cream.

This is a peaches and cream luscious, cleansing cream that completely removes all make-up and surface residue from the skin. Peach pits, in color and fragrance, it is formulated so that it can be used with water and can be rinsed off to give a soap-and-water skin feeling. Suitable for every skin type it is especially good used instead of soap on dry, delicate skin.

The aestheticians involved in tailoring a suit go far beyond the neck and fabric, even beyond the lining and craftsmanship. The artistry of construction goes right down to the matter of buttons.

You might think it's as simple as picking up a button and sewing the thing on. Not so.

**BUTTON** is selected with due consideration given to the type of garment it adorns: formal shoulder or advanced fashion, suit or sport coats, the cut of fabric, the surface of the material: luxurious or flat finish and its position on the garment: large buttons for buttoning, small buttons on the sleeves.

Mary's clothing manufacturers like Hart Schaffner & Marx, whose local dealer is J. Jacobson, have stock buttons in great variety. They're either used for strictly decorative purposes as in double-breasted suits where usually only

hair ribbons

Use colored yarn or ribbon to bring fashion to your hair. In coordinating what you are wearing to a hair style that needs a line.

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RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE

**Black Fox**

LOVES WOMEN!

You Will Love Our Menu.

FASHION SHOW LUNCHEON

Every Monday Noon to 2 p.m.

Located at 3405 Algonquin Road in Rolling Meadows, Ill.

For Reservations Call: 259-5500

Complete Cleansing Cream should be used with Delicate Sun Freshener or Tone & Balance Skin Tonic.

**TO APPLY:** Smooth on over face and throat and use as a night cream. For soap-and-water clean feeling, apply again and time around eyes and mouth.

**Delicate Sun Freshener.** This is an delicate in its time green color and tart fragrance. It is a skin conditioner that won't dry or disturb delicate skin while the skin is in progress of regaining its natural moisture. It leaves complexion bright and smooth without any harsh drying feeling. Also includes Vitamin C, which may have healing properties for the skin.

**TO APPLY:** Use cotton pads saturated with Freshener in upward circular motions, wipe complexion until pads are completely free of dirt.

**Tone & Balance Skin Tonic.** Sky Blue Skin Tonic has a long, pepperment fragrance and is a cleansing complexion pick-up. It has been adjusted to a PH of 5, which means that it is perfect for normal to oily skin and disturbed skin.

**Tone & Balance Skin Tonic.** Contains healing and skin-building ingredients which will act as an antibacterial agent.

**TO APPLY:** Use cotton pads saturated with Tonic and cleanse with an upward circular motion until there is no trace of dirt or makeup left.

**Beneath-A-Min-Lotion.** A light-smelling moisturizer with a delicate green apple fragrance. It is an instantly absorbed lotion that has a cumulative moisturizing action. When used consistently, there is a moisture buildup resulting in softer, smoother skin. It contains anti-irritants and healing ingredients and is an antibacterial agent. It should be smoothed on before make-up and is for a woman who prefers a lotion to a cream.

**Beneath-A-Min-Creme.** This light moisturizer, with a fresh apple fragrance, is the woman who prefers a moisturizing cream to a lotion. It has a cumulative moisturizing action on the skin and protects as a softener. It is perhaps too slightly richer than Beneath-A-Min-Lotion. A very small amount of Beneath-A-Min-Creme should be smoothed on before make-up.

do-long moisture and glow.

**Ecto-Moisture Lotion.** The fragrance of fresh cucumber permeates this pale green extra rich lotion. An under-make-up treatment for mature skin, it moisturizes, protects and contains "water-binding" oils. The rich formula makes this an ideal night lotion-cream for young skin.

**TO APPLY:** Smooth on over face and throat and use as a night cream. This cream can be used under make-up for mature skin or as a light night cream for the younger skin.

**Ecto-Moisture Cream.** Cream lubricates, moisturizes, protects and contains "light ingredients" that help to erase tiny lines around the eyes and mouth.

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## female chairman of board

By Marilyn Hoffer

Looking like a billowy bundle of femininity, Zsa Zsa Caber went into a luncheon meeting to launch her new line of cosmetics. Dressed in a full skirted, wide sleeve, high collar, she looked like a doll. The chairman of the board of Zsa Zsa Limited, she was the only woman in the room. The chairman of the board of Zsa Zsa Limited, she was the only woman in the room. The chairman of the board of Zsa Zsa Limited, she was the only woman in the room.

**THE BUSINESSMEN** at the luncheon found it difficult to divide their interest between Zsa Zsa's beauty and her fantastic jewelry. She sparkled with two-inch deep diamond earrings, a two-inch deep diamond bracelet, and a ruby ring edged in diamonds.

Zsa Zsa said the main reason for her figure by swimming every day in her pool, exercising on an electrical bicycle and spending "an absolutely quiet" time in my sauna each day.

"Not at all, darling. I like women and I want to help them all look beautiful," she purled.

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Monday, August 18, 1968

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# Let's have a luau

By Lyle Cushman

In your social life is a summer slump?

It doesn't need to be. August is the perfect time for fun-type outdoor party, provided you can get written permission from your friendly neighborhood mosquito tribe.

**SO COME ON**, shake the muck out of your grass skirt. March the old boy into the party on one of those loud shirts, put grandma on a two-wheeled bike, invite all the neighbors and let's have a luau.

Luau are, you friendly, beautiful, informal, easy to give and fun to go to. With a little imagination you can achieve a lavish tropical look with a minimum of cost, using materials and foods available right here in the Northwest suburban area.

Use your garden's own flowers and greenery for background, and highlight your patio with tiki torches, fish nets and other island goodies available at area stores.

Cover your table with a drag green cloth or paper table cover. For a centerpiece combine ferns with mangoes, pineapples, oranges, bananas, coconuts, and other fresh fruits, all spilling out of a rustic straw hat. **LUALI PAPER** plates and napkins and bamboo skewers are readily available, and you can get paper leis or real flower leis to present to your guests as they arrive. The gift of a lei symbolizes joy, welcome, farewell and any of a thousand other meanings on the islands.

If you're ambitious or want something for the youngsters to help with, you can make your own lei out of facial tissue—the pretty colored or white tissues are especially suitable. Take about 60 regular-size tissues, open them and fold into third lengthwise and then into thirds across. Cut one circle.

Each tissue will be three-thirds circles. Thread circles onto a 42-inch piece of string and knot the string. Tie the string in a knot. Tie the string in a knot. Tie the string in a knot.

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**AND FOR PINEAPPLE** mushrooms, drain a one pound (four one-half ounce) can pineapple chunks and two eight-ounce cans button mushrooms. Combine one-half cup wine from pineapple with one-fourth cup lemon juice and one-fourth cup oil. Season with salt, pepper, and one-fourth cup paprika. Mix with pineapple and mushrooms. Cover and chill. When ready to serve, dredge pineapple chunks and mushrooms on cocktail picks.

Some like it hot, and if you prefer your hots d'ouster warm and spicy, offer your friends sweet-sour pineapple fish balls. Balls should be made on the smallish side so they can be speared with picks and should be served from a chafing dish.

To serve 12 chop-fifty or grind two pounds fresh or frozen sole or halibut, or use canned tuna or salmon. Also chop or grind two five-ounce cans chestnuts, drained, and one and one-third cups macaroni nuts or almonds. Combine with two tablespoons finely chopped preserved ginger, four tablespoons soy sauce, and four tablespoons cornstarch. Press mixture firmly into one ball about one-inch in diameter. Cook slowly in peanut oil, turning to brown on all sides. Drain on absorbent paper. Add to hot Sweet Sour Pineapple Sauce made in the following way:

**TO STRIP DRAINED** from 13 one-half ounce cans of pineapple chunks, add enough water to make two cups liquid. Combine with one cup vinegar and two tablespoons soy sauce. Heat to boiling. Blend one-half cup sugar, two tablespoons cornstarch and two tablespoons soy sauce. Stir into hot liquid. Cook, stirring until sauce thickens and clears.

Add one cup thinly sliced celery, one cup thinly sliced pineapple chunks. Heat gently a few minutes. Add two large tomatoes, cut in small wedges and keep warm until ready to combine with fish balls. Be careful that vegetables do not overcook.

**POLYNESIAN RICE** goes well with almost any island entree you decide on. To serve 10 to 12, combine one cup wild rice, washed, one cup long-grain white rice, three tablespoons minced onion, three tablespoons soy sauce and one cup dry cherry in a two-quart casserole. Dissolve four chicken bouillon cubes in three cups

boiling water and stir, with three tablespoons butter, into other ingredients. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Then remove cover and bake 15 minutes longer. Sprinkle with sliced almonds and garnish with parsley just before serving.

If your entree is something simple and outdoorsy like barbecued ribs, you can add an island touch with a sweet sour pineapple. Mix one-fourth cup pineapple juice, one-third cup sugar, one minced chili garlic and one-half teaspoon ground ginger. Brush on ribs the last 30 minutes of baking time. Good with chicken too.

**SET UP** a smalti-table with a lean party of their own with rain bread. Brush both sides with about one half cup melted butter. On one third of the slices, place half slices of American cheese. Cater with a cooked ham wedge. Roll bread slices over ham in cornucopia shape and fasten with picks. Roll remaining bread slices in cornucopia without filling. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 15 minutes until toasted.

Fill half-filled cornucopias with Tropical Tuna filling and half with Kamamela Coconut filling and serve on cocktail picks.

**Maka Tropicana** Tuna filling by draining and flaking one can of tuna. Mix in one tablespoon minced onion, one fourth cup chopped macadamia nuts and one third cup mayonnaise.

For Kamamela Coconut filling combine a three-ounce package of softened cream cheese with one tablespoon orange juice, one fourth teaspoon ground orange peel and three tablespoons flaked or shredded coconut.

At serving time, use picks or

**To Test New Question System**

Roselle residents wishing to question the board will now be asked to use a new procedure.

Spectators have been able to address the board during or after meetings.

With the new procedure, which will be used on a trial basis, anyone wishing to address the board must first obtain permission from the board.

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44 W. Palatine Road in the Village Square in Palatine. PH: 355-7350



For a smalti-table use these rolls bread seeded cornucopias, filled with ham-and-cheese, Tropical Tuna and Kamamela Coconut. Serve in a large shell accented with pineapple, bananas, cucumber, avocado, and wash down with Tiki mugs filled with Hawaiian punch.

**DISCART** CAN be fresh or canned pineapple, banana, a 10 to 15-ounce watermelon filled with redon balls, or a Mauna Ahi, better known as a flaming volcano. You'll need a big space in your freezer to manage this one, but if you've got the room it's an impressive ending to your luau meal.

Use a large amount of very finely crushed ice and premix together solidly to make a tall cone with wide base on a shallow bowl. Inset a tiny nest or ceramic cup in the top and store in freezer until the last minute.

At serving time, use picks or

sticks to attach an assortment of colorful fruits all over the volcano. Surround the base with greenery and a few blossoms. Flame some spirits in the top container. Serve plain or with bowls of your cream and nutmeg, ground cheese and cinnamon for a dip.

**DON'T FORGET** the back-sweet music. A theme-

graph and a stack of Hawaiian records are ideal, and if you've got friends or neighbors who play the guitar or ukulele or eight loves the party with a hula, so much the better.

Most important is to keep the gay informal luau spirit. The rest is up to your imagination.

Alcho.

## bath soap

Begin your bath by collecting all the things you will need. You should have a personal washcloth and towel—and never share them with anyone else in the family. Pro-

test your hairdo from the water and steam by wearing a shower cap, and be sure to use plenty of soap. Water alone cannot remove dirt.



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AUGUST

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# For a Change of Pace

**WEEKLY FASHION SHOWINGS**  
Monday—Black Fox Restaurant, Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows—Jim Sauer Tractor Farm, Barrington Hills, 12:30-2 p.m. Monday through Friday.  
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, Palatine, 12:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.  
Tuesday—Eileen's Green Tree Inn, Bensenville, 12:15 p.m. March 18 and 19. Hawthorne Room, Old Orchard 11:45 a.m. for college set until fall.

Jim Sauer's Tractor Farm, see Monday.  
Pickwick Restaurant, Palatine, 12-2 p.m.  
Wetzel's Restaurant, Morton Grove, 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday—The Arc Restaurant, Glenview, 12:30 p.m.  
Edward's Restaurant, Old Orchard, 12:30 p.m.  
Corrado's Restaurant, Arlington Heights, 1-4 p.m.; Friday, 12:15-5:45 p.m.  
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, Palatine, 12:30

Thursday—Shoutin's Restaurant, Old Orchard, 12:30-2 p.m.  
Lord's Restaurant, Palwaukee Airport, Wheeling, 12:30-2:30 p.m.  
Whelan Manor Restaurant, Wheeling, 1st Thursday of month, 7:30 p.m.  
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, Palatine, 12:30 p.m.  
Friday—Corrado's Restaurant, Arlington Heights, 12:31-5:45 p.m.

**THEATER MATINEES**  
Wednesday—Varshow, Chicago 2 p.m.

Phantom Run Theater, St. Charles, 2:30 p.m.  
Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect, luncheon, 12:30 p.m., curtain 2 p.m.

## SPECIAL FASHION SHOWS

August 28 and 29-7:30 p.m. Eileen's Golden Thimble, 1960 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling. Fabric store showing of articles made with patterns and fabric from the shop. Public invited.

## Your Weekly Horoscope

August 18-24

**LEO** (July 23-August 22): Woopie, Leo, this is your week to really live. Your energy cycle should be high. Follow your hunches.

**VIRGO** (August 23-September 22): Change is everywhere, Virgo. You are entering into a period of greater personal freedom. Your energy cycle will be high. However, Olga suggests that you make arrangements to spend some time alone. You need an emotional breather. If possible, take a little trip.

**LIBRA** (September 23-October 22): High cycle in week ahead, Libra. Romantic interlude is favored. So maturing person may enter the picture. You are not free, so go ahead and venture out in emotional climate.

**SCORPIO** (October 23-November 21): Don't be stubborn as far as change is concerned during first part of week. Scorp. If interesting opportunity presents itself, snap it up. You may not get another chance. As week progresses, demand energy return. Don't lean to lunge into uncharted areas.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22-December 21): Shake the shackles which bind, Sag. Accept invitations which are sure to come your way. When you feel you want and need is not out of reach. Understand this and act accordingly.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22-January 19): There will be a "joining" of some nature in week ahead. Cap. It may be financial. On the other hand, it may be of a romantic nature and tendency to go "halfway" again.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20-February 18): Now listen here, Aquarius, if you are ever going to arrive at a solution to a problem which has been troubling you, you are going to have to compromise. Promises are building, and you would be wise not to postpone decisions.

**PISCES** (February 19-March 20): Your inability to communicate with one you love may put you in a bind in week ahead. Stop musing platitudes and say what you really mean. Clear the air. Do this and tensions will diminish.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Week ahead is one for self-examination, Aries. Especially on first day of week. Sort out values. Ask yourself where you are going, and why. Analyze if you must, but do it. Of your agony should come greater self-knowledge. And as you know, knowledge is power.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): Oh, Taurus, those around you, especially your family may make unusual demands upon you in days ahead. Financial as well as emotional demands. Give, but only to the point which you feel is reasonable. Don't make a door mat of yourself, keep your imagination under control as far as new adventure is concerned.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Olga doesn't enjoy telling you this, Gem, but you must know that there is one who poses as your friend whose motives are questionable. No word for week ahead is "caution." Keep secret plans secret. Keep eyes and ears open, but lips sealed.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): You must force yourself to be more independent. Moonchild. Think your own thoughts, and their follow through. You are not a puppet, and you must avoid acting like one. Good week to renew old friendship with one whom you find interesting.

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## DAY PUBLICATION

**The Northwest Day**

217 S. Arlington Heights Rd.  
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60005

AUGUST

18

# Prospect Paces for First at Elmhurst

By Bob Helmerman

The Mount Prospect All-Stars had to settle for a first-place in the Elmhurst Post League Tournament.

On Friday of last week they defeated Winnetka in the first round, 2-1, to remain undefeated in the championship. All they had to do to win the championship outright was win the game against Villa Park on Sunday.

**DESPITE** the fact Villa Park had already played one game that day to reach the championship, Mount Prospect was forced to settle for only a share of the title as they were beaten by the Villa Park stars, 5-2.

In a battle of the unbeaten on Friday, both Vic Incinelli of Mount Prospect and Perry Pecoppo of Winnetka landed in outstanding mound performance. Incinelli allowed only one run through his arm, while Pecoppo gave up only two runs on eight hits.

The game was scoreless through the first three innings with Incinelli holding Winnetka hitless. But in the top of the fourth Winnetka drew first blood without getting a hit. Brian Hale, Winnetka's catcher, was the first batter, and he was hit by one of Incinelli's sidarm pitches. The next batter slugged a ball to deep short and Jim Iskahn was unable to dig the ball out from the glove. Iskahn was charged with an error on the play.

play.

**INCINELLI** STRUCK out the next batter, but then issued a walk to Greg Rosenbloom to load the bases. On the next pitch, he struck out the third baseman, Big Lawler. Winnetka's second baseman, dropped a bounce ball in the third base line. Mark Hartley threw to first for the second out in the inning. Incinelli then struck out Mark Winnetka to retire the side.

It wasn't until the fifth inning that the scoring column, despite the fact they had five runs on base through the first four innings.

With one out, Hartley singled to left field. Ray Secher then lifted a double to right center field. Hartley stopping at third. Mark Chubir stepped to the plate and promptly drove what proved to be the tying and winning runs across the plate with a single.

**CHUBIR** TUCK third on a throwing error by the Winnetka first baseman, but he was left off base on the next play to end the Mount Prospect threat in the inning.

There was no more scoring in the game and Mount Prospect retained undefeated and seemed to have the best chance to win the title as Incinelli was scheduled for Sunday's big game.

Meanwhile Villa Park had to fight their way into the 3:30 p.m. championship by defeating the winnetka team at 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

Once again Prospect was the home team, and once again it was the opposition which drew first blood. In the second inning with one out Mike Mazzone, Villa Park's first baseman, slugged a hard ground ball past Vagtle at second base, putting a man on with one out.

**INCINELLI** RETIRED the next batter on a fly to left, and then faced the last man in the batting order, free-wheeling Ericson. Ericson, who seemed to park one in Incinelli's offerings on the infield, fielded for the first two outs of the inning.

But once again the Prospect All-Stars came from behind to lead the game in their half of the fourth on a walk to Vagtle and a towering home run left field by Mark Chubir.

The fifth inning Villa Park starter Tim Biles was lifted over by Belvidere's second baseman, and the new lefty bill David Hight took over. Hight's second place in the Elmhurst tournament this weekend.

**VILLA PARK** scored the winning runs of the game in the seventh as they combined a walk, a two base error and two singles for three runs and a share of the Elmhurst championship.

Mount Prospect could not get any Mike Mazzone, Villa Park's first baseman, four costly errors which made the difference in the game.

First place trophies were presented to the Prospect team after the game as they were the winners of the tournament.

## Heights Colts Win in Extra Innings, Take Second in Elmhurst Tournament

By Bob Helmerman

Last Saturday afternoon Arlington qualified for a shot at Villa Park, the only undefeated team in the tournament, by defeating Belvidere in nine innings 11-0.

**ARLINGTON** took the lead in the top half of the first in an infield single Mike Moffo landed an infield single off the leg of Belvidere starter Mark Leonard. Moffo eventually scored on an error to put the game for the loosely-played game.

Belvidere came back in the last half of the second, scoring three runs on three singles and an error.

**ARLINGTON** tied the score in the third on four straight singles by John Broderick, Ken Martin, Brad Smith and Jeff Chase.

But in the bottom of the third Belvidere realized with three singles in their column, a three-run home run in left center by Dave Dicks to take 7-3 lead.

**IN THE FOURTH** Arlington added one run against Belvidere Tim Veralpe. Then as the Arlington Colts came but in the fifth inning Belvidere took control.

Belvidere scored three runs in the fifth, while Arlington suffered a shutout.

**IN THE SIXTH** Arlington tied the score in the sixth on four straight singles by John Broderick, Ken Martin, Brad Smith and Jeff Chase.

But in the bottom of the sixth Belvidere realized with three singles in their column, a three-run home run in left center by Dave Dicks to take 7-3 lead.

**IN THE SEVENTH** Arlington tied the score in the seventh on four straight singles by John Broderick, Ken Martin, Brad Smith and Jeff Chase.

But in the bottom of the seventh Belvidere realized with three singles in their column, a three-run home run in left center by Dave Dicks to take 7-3 lead.

**IN THE EIGHTH** Arlington tied the score in the eighth on four straight singles by John Broderick, Ken Martin, Brad Smith and Jeff Chase.

But in the bottom of the eighth Belvidere realized with three singles in their column, a three-run home run in left center by Dave Dicks to take 7-3 lead.

**PLAYERS**

Harley	4	1	0	0
Secher	4	0	1	0
Chubir	4	0	1	0
Iskahn	3	0	0	0
Lawler	3	0	0	0
Vagtle	3	0	0	0
Mazzone	3	0	0	0
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# WEATHER

Tonight: Partly cloudy, cooler, chance of showers and thunderstorms tomorrow.  
Tomorrow: Partly sunny, less humid.

# The Arlington May

Your Home Newspaper

Telephone  
255-7200

Volume 4, Number 189

Tuesday, August 19, 1969

12 PAGES

Newsstand Price 10 Cents

## Six Suspects Arrested

# Smash Teenage Burglary Ring Here



The 26-foot section of bleacher at the Seils and Gray Circus at 2333 Wilke Rd., Arlington Heights, that collapsed yesterday afternoon is inspected before the evening performance of the circus.

## Spectators Escape Unhurt As Circus Stands Collapse

A 20-foot stretch of bleachers, holding about 40 spectators yesterday afternoon at the Seils and Gray Circus at 2333 Wilke Rd. sponsored by the Arlington Heights Elks Club. No one was seriously injured, though there were reports of several minor injuries.

Mrs. Herman Babin of 730 N. Duane, Arlington Heights, said that she was among those on the bleachers which collapsed.

She said that many persons became injured because between the police, the Elks, and the circus staff it took a long time to get any assistance or refunds.

According to L.A. Hanson, Arlington Heights Village manager, the circus is inspected for fire safety and the foundation is inspected by the Village Health Department.

The question of the circus was between the time of the collapse and this evening's performance, he said.

## School Board Reverses Stand On Cutting Education Budget

Anticipated last year's budget, compared with the 1968-69 budget, when TAWS also totaled \$270,000, but 66 per cent of the lowest tax rates.

Motion later prevailed over the meeting in the absence of Board President Robert L. Forgue, who is out of town on vacation.

During the lengthy meeting, each budget item received was considered and voted on individually before they were incorporated in the amended budget by unanimous vote.

The \$1.5-million-dollar budget originally was passed July 8, after \$36,500 was deducted from the proposed educational fund.

Tax anticipation warrants of about \$270,000 now will be required to cope with the deficit in the educational fund. This would be about 60 per cent of

By Gary Shiffman  
A teenage burglary ring—reportedly involving 17 area youths—has been smashed by Arlington Heights detectives.

Police cracked down on the ring with a series of arrests that ended late yesterday.

Five youths were arrested last Thursday, two Friday and one yesterday.

The six youths live in Arlington Heights and attend area high schools. They are 12 and 16 years old.

DETECTIVE Sgt. Phil O'Connell said the youths "pulled off at least 17 burglaries" that we know of, dating back as far as March of 1968. They hit homes and garages, auto, businesses and coin-boxes at Pioneer, Kensington and Hawthorn Parks.

More than \$2,000 in cash and nearly \$5,000 worth of merchandise reportedly were taken in the thefts.

"These are just some of the items we have recovered," said O'Connell, pointing to an assortment of merchandise that covered half the floor space in the detective office. Among the items were bucket seats, tape recorders, hand weight lifting equipment, a typewriter, a marble table, a

camping oven and auto wheel.

"MOST OF the other stolen merchandise and cash is long gone," O'Connell said.

The burglary arrest culminated an extensive investigation by 10 Arlington Heights detective division which is headed by Lt. George Ebbel.

"Our biggest break in the investigation," said O'Connell, "came last Wednesday when several of the youths were identified by witnesses in connection with the recent items court coin box thefts at the park."

The youths' names were reportedly picked out of high school year books by the witness.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS police have referred the youths' cases to the County juvenile authorities by means of delinquency petitions. They are to appear in County Family Court Sept. 5.

Five of the youths have been released to the custody of their parents pending the hearing. The sixth has been lodged in the Cook County Jail in Chicago with the consent of his parents.

"It is always unfortunate when young people, who seem



Bucket seats, tape recorders, hand weight lifting equipment, a typewriter, a marble table, a camping oven and auto wheel were just some of the stolen items recovered by Arlington Heights police after six burglaries. Sgt. Phil O'Connell displays a list of the merchandise as the items are called by detective Gene Deek. (Photo by Gary Shiffman)

## Village Abandons Weather Radar

By Bob Casey  
Arlington Heights' tornado warning radar, which has caused some controversy since its purchase as a civil defense measure.

The board's Public Safety Committee, which is chaired by Mayor John Walsh, voted 12-10 in May against installing the radar. On Burglin's recommendation, the board then took up the radar question at a committee-of-the-whole and instructed Hanson to conduct a survey.

In moving that the radar be sold, Trustee Dwight Walton said:

"We now only have proven to me that these radar sets could adequately detect the presence of tornadoes and warn the village in time."

THE radar, per project of Trustee George Burdette, was used by an aerial view of the town.

Walton called "Burglin, progressive," more is recommending purchase of the radar like to see on the Arlington Heights Village Board.

Walton said:

Burglin agreed with the survey's conclusion that the radar would not always be effective in spotting tornadoes. He said the radar would be an "added cost" in the village's civil defense system. Burglin said that while the equipment might not always detect tornadoes, it can detect the violent thunderstorms from which tornadoes come.

He said the use of radar as a warning device has not been tried by any other municipality.

"We're talking about an experiment that will cost under \$5,000," he said.

## Griffin Appointed Congress Candidate Campaign Chairman

Rep. Alan R. Johnston of Kankakee, candidate for congress in the 11th district special Oct. 7 primary, yesterday appointed William L. Griffin of Arlington Heights as campaign chairman in Wheeling Township.

Griffin worked with Johnston in 1964 on Operation Eagle Eye. He is now a village trustee in Arlington Heights.

In accepting the position on Johnston's campaign team, Griffin said he would be the only candidate prepared to have himself elected to the 13th Congressional District.

Griffin said he would be a non-partisan official. He would have a non-partisan vision.

"With the low of Rep. Donald Rumsfeld, it appeared that we would have no one of the moderate moderate variety left," said Griffin.

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"With the low of Rep. Donald Rumsfeld, it appeared that we would have no one of the moderate moderate variety left," said Griffin.

## Gripe Of The Day

One hour parking meters that expire in 50 minutes. P.F.M.

## 4 Injured In 3-Car Crash

Four people were injured Sunday in a three-car accident on Elmwood Rd. near Duane and Fletcher Sts. in Wheeling Township.

Police said an insurance car was involved in the crash. The car was driven by Clifford Breda, 15, of 1500 W. Manchester Dr. in Arlington Heights.

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## Trustees Review Village Policy On Apartments

The Arlington Heights Village Board last night decided to set up a joint committee with the Plan Commission to determine whether any changes are needed in the village's 1962 policy on apartment development.

Mayor John Walsh said the committee would have three trustees and three plan commissioners.

The 1962 apartment policy restricts apartment development to single-family houses from industrial or commercial districts.

At the Plan Commission's July 30 meeting, Commissioner John Ryan said the commission should not be held bound by a 7-year old village policy.

The reasoning request that sparked Ryan's remark was delayed by the Village Board last night.

The reasoning request was delayed by the Village Board last night.

The reasoning request was delayed by the Village Board last night.

## SIMON SUBURB SAYS

New Neighbors quarrel constantly, but not loud enough for us to hear what they call each other. We don't like them already.

**Lucia's**  
CUSTOM  
SLIPCOVERS  
\$2.50 Fabric

1 cushion chair **\$42.50**  
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(KT. 12)

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PREVALES  
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WATCH REBATES  
SINCE GUIDE  
FOR OUR MENU  
OF THE DAY

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to  
NINE

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REALTOR

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1111 S. Arlington Heights Rd.  
In Hoffman-Schaumburg 894-1800  
Higgins-Rd Shopping Plaza  
In Prospect Heights 394-3500  
12 S. Wall Rd.

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IN THE DAY

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nightclub and television star

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Chicago's new suburban hotel

## Mrs. Macdonald Favors 'Hot Line' To Constituents

By Richard Cnab

Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights, candidate for a seat from the northwest suburban to the constitutional convention, will, if elected, establish a "hot line" at her hotel in Springfield during the convention session.

In this way every citizen in the 3rd district who wishes to talk with her will be able to do so.

"I will arrange for a permanent telephone near the site of the convention," Mrs. Macdonald explained, "so that any citizen from the northwest suburbs will be able to question me regarding convention developments or share views with me within a few hours, certainly the same day. When I am at home on non-session days, I will also maintain an open phone and in addition be available for appointments."

This convention is being held to draft a new constitution for the people. If we make them direct parties in the understanding, they are like before them in a state-wide referendum. If we don't make them parties, they may turn the new constitution down no matter how fine it may be," Mrs. Macdonald said.

SHE FIRST ANNOUNCED her "hot line" plan in a newspaper ad for her in Mount Prospect over the weekend. Mrs. Macdonald was honored at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Miller, 101 N. School, Mount Prospect.

Co-hosts with the Millers were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Congreve and Rep. and Mrs. David J. Ragner of Mount Prospect. More than 150 people from the northwest suburbs attended.

MRS. MACDONALD is running in the special Sept. 23 primary in the 3rd district, which extends from Barrington to Des Plaines. The district will send two delegates to the constitutional convention scheduled to open in Springfield Dec. 8.

In the primary, to be run on a non-partisan basis, the four candidates setting the highest number of votes will run in the caucus general election Nov. 18. The two getting the highest total of votes Nov. 18 will be awarded the 3rd district seats at the convention.

MRS. MACDONALD reported that she is asking as many 3rd district citizens as she can meet to fill out a standard questionnaire dealing with the leading issues to be discussed by the constitutional convention.

"It is too early to report what our citizens are telling me about their major interest in a new constitution, but I can say to you that revenue, electing a governor and lieutenant governor from the same party, the judicial matters and home matters are of great concern," she said.

In general, our citizens seem to be saying that they want to be sure that the new constitution will keep the state government in the hands of the people."

"Most people are ready to accept an income tax, but a majority of those reporting to me so far do not favor a graduated tax. Most people want to see the personal property tax abolished."

### Drug Store Workers Go Back to Jobs

The Professional Pharmaceutical Association (PPA) has settled a strike against Jewel-Choco.

The association, made up of pharmacists who work at Jewel-Choco drug stores, accepted a contract which gives them \$6 an hour and time-and-a-half for working over 40 hours a week. The vote was 72 to 40 in favor of accepting the contract.

O.S.C.O. PHARMACISTS had been receiving \$5 to \$10 an hour, with a 45-hour work week.

P.P.A. Secretary-treasurer Skipper Andrus said, "This new contract is quite a breakthrough because this is the first time a professional will get overtime pay."

The contract contains an union security clause which means all pharmacists hired by Ocos from now on will have to join the union. Present employees who do not wish to join are exempt.

### Obituaries

Howard Lapsys

Howard Lapsys Jr., 32, of 120 N. Starfield, Arlington Heights, died Aug. 14 at Northwest Community Hospital. He was an investment banker for Goldman Sachs Co.

Survivors include his wife, Ardith; a son, Timothy; a daughter, Terri Anne; and his parents, Howard and Elsie of Clearwater, Fla.

Services were Sunday, Aug. 17, at Lauerburg and Oehler Funeral Home in Arlington Heights.

### IN A NUTSHELL

## Here's The Story On The Northwest Day's Distribution System

The Northwest Day's distribution system is new to the area we serve, although it will be in use in other parts of the country. Here's how it works:

Families in the northwest area receive their Day each afternoon, Monday through Friday. Circulation reaches 62,000 homes daily.

The Northwest Day covers the news of interest and concern to 13 communities in the area. It is an important growth step for the most rapidly expanding area in Suburbia. It is an area which needs both a "voice" dedicated to its best interests, and an advertising vehicle for its members.

Centers for the Northwest Day - nearly 350 of them - are paid by the newspaper for delivering the paper every home. Once a month, beginning Aug. 15, carriers will ask their customers to pay one dollar for the monthly appreciation \$1.00.

Handled by carriers only helps defray the expense of a costly home delivery service. When a carrier pays, it in essence the profits of their carrier and supports the Day's efforts to bring the northwest its own vigorous news medium.

Carriers will continue to make their regular delivery assignments. Your voluntary payment will be an additional commission for them, as well as allowing them to earn valuable pay per participant in existing events.

Paying customers of The Northwest Day may "reward" their carrier's help value (\$1) toward a family want ad, making their ad more visible.

Secondarily, paying customers may use their receipt plus \$1.00 for the purchase of a weight as offered in this newspaper. Day Publications guarantees your satisfaction or money refunded. More than 1,500 customers to the whole Day newspaper have taken advantage of this offer. It is included automatically in our Northwest Day readers during August and September.



Some of the fun in the circus yesterday at the Sells and Gray Circus in Arlington Heights.

## Circus Comes To Town



Circus don't interest everyone at the circus. John Wyszynski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wyszynski, Arlington Heights, finds interest elsewhere at the Sells and Gray Circus, yesterday, sponsored by the Arlington Heights Elk Club. (Photos by Mickey Blynn)



A circus isn't a circus unless there is ice cream to enjoy while watching the show.

### Bark Stolen

Ten bags of red bark valued at \$37.50 were stolen sometime last weekend from Lake-Farm Supply Co., 510 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

## Reverse Budget Stand

(Continued from Page 1)

in-class time and reduced "important planning time."

Bates said that if the educational program were not reinstated, the PHEA would ask that contract negotiations be re-opened as soon as possible.

He said, "The PHEA will not sit by and watch the educational opportunities for the children of District 23 be eroded. We strongly encourage the board to restore to our children the opportunities which we will be denied them if the budget remains as it is."

SUPT. EDWARD Grodsky pointed out that because "we have received assurance of \$520 per student from the state, since the budget was passed, I think the cuts should be restored."

Grodsky said that the state effect of public instruction had told him of the possibility of future increases in state aid.

He added, "I think the tax structure will be changed greatly and more revenue will come back to the school districts from the new state income tax."

The items finally restored to the budget were:

Free after-school instructional program, at a cost of \$1,500.

The Spanish program at MacArthur Junior High, salary of new teacher, \$7,000.

The adding of a one-half time kindergarten teacher at Ross School, cost not to exceed \$4,500.

The hiring of a remedial reading teacher for MacArthur Junior High, at a salary not to exceed \$8,000.

The hiring of a full-time art teacher for MacArthur School principal, had interviewed. This would free another teacher so that the art program for the district could extend even to the first grade.

The hiring of a music teacher for the band program at MacArthur Junior High, at a salary of \$9,750. Supt. Grodsky recommended the hiring of a woman teacher, who he said Gerald McGovern, MacArthur School principal, had interviewed.

The motion to restore the fine and practical arts program carried out in conjunction with School District 21, cost \$3,000, was defeated by a 4-to-2 vote.

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See Special **WISLET OFFER**. Issued by Member of DART.

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DOWNTOWN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

# Preview of Cotillion IV

By Frances Altman

A mini-lunchroom last Thursday in the Whiteway-Equipage Room of the Arlington Park Towers gave local debutantes, their mothers and Holy Family Hospital Auxiliary members an opportunity to become better acquainted. The event was the first planning session for Cotillion IV, the annual holiday presentation ball which is one of the auxiliary's major benefits.

The late brunch, with a showing of gowns by the Bride, preceded the luncheon. Releasing before the busy dinner were Mrs. Charles Previs, Arlington Heights, Co-chairman, right; Mrs. Charles Lubeck, center, and her daughter, Laura, Lubeck of Mount Prospect, who bowed in Cotillion III. Mr. and Mrs. Lubeck will assist Mrs. Previs in teaching this year's dance novices. (Photos by Frances Altman)

at Terrace of Arlington Heights and formal seating by the beautiful Lady Selton, offered an ideal atmosphere for this year's deb and possible to talk about past Cotillions.

COTILLION committee members and the deb's mothers were just as busy over plans to bring the event to the northwest area and hold it in the January Debutante Ballroom of the Arlington Park Towers. The three past presentations were held at the Drake Hotel.

Co-chairman of the debutante's committee are Mrs. John Rose, auxiliary first vice president, Mount Prospect, and Mrs. Charles Lubeck, Mount Prospect. Mr. Charles Lubeck will do the choreography for Cotillion IV assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lubeck, Mount Prospect, whose two daughters bowed in past cotillions.

The deb's will now begin a series of sessions under Mrs. Previs' instruction, culminating in a dress rehearsal with their fathers the day before the Cotillion.



Among the guests were Miss Ann Baker, Arlington Heights, right, and Mrs. William McDevore, Park Ridge.

THE ARRLINGTON DAY

## Day at HOME

Frances Altman - Women's Editor

Tuesday, August 19, 1969

## Bootleg Antiques Must Stop

By Debraugh Haugh

(Second in a series on protective legislation for antique collectors)

"I am appalled at the fraudulent non-representation practiced by some antique dealers. It seems unbelievable that they have been able to cheat the public so openly without some form of legal control."

This statement was made by Mrs. Rodney Wilson, an authoritative antique collector who has been studying antiques since he was 12 years old and has accumulated a collection of a half a million of knowledge over the past years. She is vice president at the Scripps Chapter of Dealers, Inc., the national antiquing organization headed by an act of Congress. She is also an executive member of the board of directors for the Mount Prospect Historical Society.

"THERE ARE firms across the nation advertising antique reproductions openly in the antique section of magazines, mailings, newspaper and wholesale catalogues. These reproductions, so readily available to the dealers and the public, make dishonesty very tempting."

"There is one firm in Columbia, Pa., manufacturing poorer paintings, plates and other objects duplicating every detail of the original Revolutionary era pieces. A Maryland, Conn. lamp catalogue offers hundreds of clock objects from wallpapering kits and trays, turned out and sold without any warning mark other than an easy-to-remove gummed label."

"Another misleading producer offers 'Handmade Paul Revere Candle Lanterns made locally in Pennsylvania' at a cost of \$48 for 'choice of any given'."

REPRODUCTIONS, all unmarked, such as 1800 and iron banks are being sold. By this I mean dealers are getting into farm and buying antique items. They seek reproductions in this to get them others best, beyond bury reproductions in order to give them that antique look."

"Occasionally I have a private sale when I must for personal reasons part with some of my antiques. As a symbol of my feelings that the public must be educated in antiques, I take the label off a Mrs. B. & W. P. Puskeat Syracuse brass glass jar. I put the price tag of \$25.

"The only way for the indi-

"I HAVE yet to have a sale that one person did not offer me anywhere from \$5 to \$25 for that bottle."

"I immediately tell him how he could have been helped. I tell him to go to any supermarket and buy the same bottle, filled with syrup, for 69 cents."

"This is my personal vendetta against unfair fleecing of the public."

"What more can we do about these unfair and dishonest dealers? There are no laws to protect the collector. Experts who have spent their entire lives becoming authoritative antique appraisers have even been fooled."

"THERE is a shameful need for some kind of law to stop the unidentifiable reproductions. Americans and foreign tourists flooding the market in this manner. It is only through strict federal and state laws that the antique buyer can be protected."

"As far as the Bill 12284 introduced by Congressman Louis C. Wyman of New Hampshire is concerned, it is an excellent step in the right direction. Only by the individual making his votes known to his federal and state representatives can this law or any future laws be passed."

"I wish that everyone who sincerely wants to preserve our American heritage, perpetuate the past through preservation of authentic American and foreign artifacts, would write today voting that individual opinion. The voice of the people can still be heard. All they must do is act."

A "back-to-school" fashion sale will be featured at 7:30 p.m., August 21, in the On Stage area of Carson, Prince Scott and Company, Randolph.

An area rock group will play during and after the showing of youth from the Sir and Mrs. Mary Young men and women from Carson's College Board will model.

## Tips for the College Bound

By Susan Kather

With all the college-issue magazines and full back-to-school advertisements, many college-bound girls are in a state of panic over what to take with them to school.

Fashion will play an important part in your new life, having the right clothes, clothes that you feel comfortable in, will make all of your new activities more interesting.

ALL OF US have probably heard of girls who have bought entirely new wardrobes to go away to college, only to find that the styles chosen are not worn at that camp. None of them want to make that mistake as it is not only costly, but embarrassing. A reminder to remember when considering the clothing you now have. It is that last winter's clothes are brought to the girls and guys—you'll meet at school.

WHEN PLANNING your wardrobe, be sure you know what type of clothing girls wear on your campus. What is to wear until you arrive at school and survey the situation, then buy what you need to fill in your present wardrobe. Nearly every campus has a college shopping area and you're sure to find what you want and need there.

If your school isn't too far from home, it might be better to take only the clothing you'll need for late summer and fall in your initial move. Plan to have your winter clothing mailed, or come home to get it on a later weekend. This will prevent crowded closets and drawers and keep your wardrobe fresh and clean until you actually need it.

Consider climate carefully. If it's a favorite "sunny break" and you intend to be in the sun, take your sportswear, comfortable and warm, comfortable clothing or warm.

Scramble a wardrobe of sports, suggest Karen Goldberg of Winthrop Fashion Board. Combine a purple velvet with a green plaid skirt and purple leotard jersey. Mix, mix, mix with wide white collar and cuffs. McCall's 2975.

3-IN-1 BIN PRIMER SEALER

Call on B-I-N when you're stuck for a recommendation on a really tough painting problem. This versatile primer-sealer can transform the grime, most porous and hard-to-stain surfaces into a smooth uniform base ready for a finish coat of paint. In just 45 minutes.

Like all good clutch performers, B-I-N shines on routine jobs too. Seams time while assuring top-quality results. On any interior surface needing painting.

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SEWING THE COMMUNITY FOR 45 YEARS 214 N. Dunston, Arlington Heights CL 3-5338 Also at 135 Vicks Park Ridge

clutch performer

erol swimsuits and accessories

of the southern or western colleges.

CHERIE SWANSON of Arlington Heights, will be a junior this year at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, and is an active Campus H.I. Beta society member. She suggests that girls interested in pledging a sorority write to the "rush chairmen" concerning appropriate clothing for the many



Presbyterian St. Luke's Fashion Show is, St. Luke's summer luncheon was held on Monday, Aug. 18, and was hosted by the Northern Trust Company.

The luncheon was held in the dining area of the bank, which includes two rooms of special historical interest. The Byron Ladin Smith Dining Room and the Director's Dining Room.

The 43rd Annual Presbyterian St. Luke's Fashion Show will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 24, at 2:30 p.m., at the Medinah Temple, 610 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago. Tickets may be purchased at the office of the Women's Board of Christian Service, 610 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago.

McCall's 2964-2965 were with a lady long hair.

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## St. Luke's Plans Show

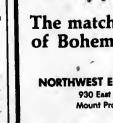
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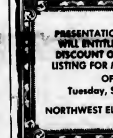
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# Pony Leaguers Fall to Older Foes

**By Mike Iacono**  
Arlington Heights' Pony League All-Stars, up against an older and more experienced opponent, were beaten by Wilkwood, 13-1, yesterday and elimination from the Pony League Tournament.

Arlington's squad was made up of 17-year-olds, while most of Wilkwood's players were 14 and 15 years old and veterans of some high school baseball.

**THE ALL-STARS**

playing their second game of the day. They lost 10-6 to Buffalo Grove in the District Pony League Tournament and will play again tomorrow at 5:45 p.m.

Arlington's only chance to cheer came in the bottom of the third inning, when it scored a run. George Valerio pitched a no-hitter and was second on Brian Nelson's sacrifice bunt. Paul Chocowski then drilled

a run-scoring single to left. Chocowski's lead was a lucky on the mound. He hit for three runs in the fourth and 12 runs on 10 hits. Wildwood peppered him for three runs in the first, two in the third and seven in a home-run-filled fourth.

**ARLINGTON'S MAJOR** pitcher was Wilkwood center fielder Mike Russo. The husky left-handed hurler counted for his team's first five

runs with a three-run, opposite-field homer in the first and a two-run single in the third. The All-Stars' run in the third made it 5-1, but then came the nightmarish swing run fourth. Twelve Wildwood runs came to the plate and seven of them rapped off singles against Chocowski and reliever John Hardman.

**NILES TOURNAMENT**

**WILKWOOD (13)**

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Valerio, cf 3 2 1 0  
Stanek, cf 4 3 2 2  
Zurkowski, 3b 4 1 1 0  
Dunbar, 1b 4 1 2 0  
Asilio, lf 4 1 2 0  
Russo, 2b 0 0 0 0  
Beloff, c 0 0 0 0  
Kappert, cf 3 1 0 0  
Hochstetler, 2b 4 1 2 0  
Lewer, p 4 1 2 0  
Pitcher 38 13 14 12  
Total 39 13 14 12

**ARLINGTON HIGHTS (6)**

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Joe Chocowski of Arlington Heights bats an around-pitch drive at first base in yesterday's game against Wilkwood (photo by Mike Iacono).

## Minors Second at Elmhurst

**By Bill Capompoli**

The Minor Prospect Minor Division All Stars played their games over the weekend in Elmhurst Invitational Tournament and finished in second place.

Prospect's first win was an easy 13-1 victory over Bensenville. Prospect went into the game with one loss in the double elimination tournament.

**PAUL EZBAN** pitched a beautiful game for Prospect and only gave up one hit in his six innings of the mound. He also struck out eight Bensenville hitters and only walked three. The only run he gave up was an unearned one in the last inning.

Prospect took a 4-0 lead in the second on three hits. Bill Fager got the rally going when he drove a four-run homer into Bensenville's pitcher, Terry Fisher. Iba then struck a triple to right field to drive in Fager for the first score of the game.

Tom Peterson, Prospect's first baseman, then hit a single to centerfield to drive in Iba and Charlie Brown walked. However, Peterson was thrown out trying to steal third by Bensenville's catcher, Frank Winkels. Lou Cito was then hit by a pitch and Scotti Spetner brought Brown home with a single to right. Cito scored the other run later in the inning on an error.

**PROSPECT CAME** back with three more runs in the third to make the score 7-0. All three runs were scored after two outs had been struck. The hits during the inning were a single by Joe Slawinski and a double by Tom Peterson.

Peterson's double hit third base and bounced off into foul territory, but it was a far ball and no-run scored. The other runner got on and scored because of several errors during the inning.

**Holtzman to Speak Here**

A baseball writer from Holtzman of the Chicago Sun-Times Sept. 8 will provide a first-person look at what has been an amazing year in baseball. The writer, who has been a player at what hopefully will be a World Series in Chicago, at the dinner meeting to lead off the Achim Lodge 82nd B'n's

Prospect finished their fourth with two runs in the fourth and four more in the fourth. Their two runs in the fourth were scored on one hit, a single past shortstop by Slawinski.

In the sixth inning Spetner led off with a walk and Joe Carcano and Slawinski walked with singles to load the bases. Fager then hit a grand slam homer to unlock the bases and give Prospect a 12-0 lead.

**BENNEVILLE** scored their only run in the last inning. Scott Hone led off with a walk and Tom Munkel was hit on an error by the shortstop, Scott Nelson. Another hit by Nelson advanced the runner to score.

Prospect's second win was a 7-0 victory over Villa Park. Prospect was behind, 6-1, after three innings of play and came back to get the win.

Villa Park took a 1-0 lead in the first inning with two hits. Ken Lambick led off with a walk and John Kleinmiller hit a single. Mike Viscenzi then drove in Lambick with a single past shortstop.

**VILLA PARK** scored three more runs in the second to make the score 4-0. The hits were singles by Mike Dush and Keith Mallory.

Prospect scored its first run in the bottom of the third on one hit. Spetner got on with a walk and Mark Wertz drove him home with a single to right.

Villa Park scored two runs in the third with a single by Viscenzi and a home run by Rich Vey.

Prospect's big inning was the fourth when they batted correctly scored and scored six runs to take over the lead. The hits during the inning were a single by Joe Slawinski and a double by Al Slain.

**IT WAS A** lucky day for Prospect, especially in the last inning when one of Villa Park's players missed the base.

The system in which relief pitchers are awarded "saves" was devised by Holtzman in 1960. It was adopted by the Sporting News baseball bible, and is now in use in official statistics.

**A MARINE** Corps veteran and an accomplished student at the University of Chicago, Holtzman also has had articles published in the Saturday Evening Post, Sports Illustrated, Sport, Baseball Digest, Chicago Sports, Sports and numerous other magazines.

Holtzman covered the Cubs during their amazing early race, away from the game, in the National League Eastern Division. After the All-Star game he was invited to the White Sox, but his exposure to the American League players provide background for a preview of the World Series.

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AUGUST

19

# Day SPORTS

A familiar sight will be a thing of the past for Hersey football players as the coaches' clippers busily clean off a summer of sideburns for Rich Dulin.

**Photos By Mike Imrem  
and Linda Hamilton**

ing Miniature Schnauzer in  
Open A or B.

with his German shepherd, Remmen. U. Kaiserling's very first dog, Herling, had already received it's three years requirement to the Novice Class, and can now use the C.D. behind it's name. With the tracking requirement fulfilled her dog is now a C.D. holder. There are no scores in tracking. The dog is rated "Passed" or "Not Passed."

**EACH CLASS** in an obedience trial has a possible 200 points. To qualify for each class you must receive a score

The Trial.

The difference between the Novice A and C classes is only the handler. Anyone can show in B. Only people who have never taken a dog through a class or received a degree can show in an A class. The dog must have never have the same restriction except that you may continue to show in Open B, even after you have received a C.D.X. with your dog. This is why some dogs score high in Open A or B, but that has not received it's

of 170 or better, and you must get at least 50 per cent in each exercise. Each time you qualify in a trial you get a leg, when you get all three legs you receive different shows your dog then receives a degree in that class and you may go on to the next class.

**For the Novice Class** after three legs you get a C.D. (Companion Dog). After completing the Open Class you get a C.D.X. (Companion Dog Excellent). After three legs in the Utility Class you get a

C.D.X.

**AFTER THE Open Class** you may enter your dog in the Open Class. Two new classes have been added in the vast couple of years. Graduate Novice, where you can enter your dog until he receives his C.D.X. You may enter him in the Graduate Novice until he receives his C.D. or the Open Class. The Graduate Open Class is for dogs who receive their C.D.X. that have not received their U.D.

The other new class is Ver-

U.D. (Utility Dog). Margaret Casey, 172 Marion, Crystal Lake, won two awards with her Dalmatian, Champion Colonial Coach Peg O' My Heart. With a score of 196½ in Novice A, she received highest scoring Dalma-

The Champion was won in confirmation, which is a regular Dog Show, where the dog is

judged, not on obedience but on how well the dogs can conform to the standards for the breeds set up by the American Kennel Club.

There are not many people who show their dogs in both shows and obedience trials. Mrs. Casey also won the Judy Award from "Dog World" magazine. This award is given to any dog that gets in three legs in Novice in three consecutive trials with a score of 195 or better in each.



**OTHER PEOPLE** from the area who did well at the show are: **Rogena Peterson, 15**, 184 Monterey, Roselle, who qualified for her C.D. with her Dalmatian, Jolly Holly Ma; **Anne Copeland, 1034 E. Tulip Way, Palmdale**, received a leg toward her C.D. with her Samoyed, **So-Bit's-Sue Snoflake**; **Bruce Reeder, 108 Cedar Circle, Searsville**, with his Doberman Pinscher, **Don Von Der Cat**, got a leg toward his C.D.; **Patricia Bauer, 38 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights**, with her Shetland sheepdog, **Shirley**, received a leg toward her C.D. and a leg toward her

The Elk Grove Traveling All-Stars won a slugfest in the Berwyn Tournament and a pitcher's duel in the Thillens Statewide Tournament over the weekend.

The Stars rapped out 26 hits to score a 23-12 victory over Augustana at Berwyn. Elk Grove's next game in this tournament will be a semifinal contest at 6 p.m. Thursday.

**AT THILLENS** Stadium in Chicago, Elk Grove edged Northwest, 3-2 in a 10-inning game. The win gave the Stars a 4-1 record in the double-elimination tourney and left them as one of seven survivors from the original 50-team field. They play Lombard at 7:45 tonight.

Elk Grove jumped off to a 14-2 lead after three innings against Augustana and was never headed. The hitting heroes were numerous, with Mike Brandt hitting three homers and driving in six runs, Glenn Stromberg and Bob, Brunn getting four hits apiece and Randy Ramano and Jim Hammers adding three hits

The All-Stars got four in the first when the first three men reached and Dave Millner cracked a grand slam homer. They added six in the second on Brandt's three-run blast and RBI hits by Ramano, Hammers and Steve Pritchard.

**ELK GROVE** then got what proved to be the winning runs in the third. Brandt hit his second homer for two runs. Ramiano scored on Hammers-

Fleming relieved him and the park homer to tie the

Elk Grove rallied back from a two-run deficit with a pair of runs in the sixth. Millner doubled with one out and Ramirez followed with an inside

... followed with an image- ... scored on Winter's image to

win it.

In addition to Thillens and Berwyn, Elk Grove is entered in the Highwood Tournament. Its first game was called off and re-scheduled for 4 p.m. Saturday.

1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 26

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row-Andre Emmanuele, Anne Nagla and Margaret Grady-back  
row-Susan Georgen, Karen Magnus and Laurie Reising.

# BUSINESS Service Directory

Let us help make your DAY

Consult this daily guide of reliable services, offered by reputable business people in your community... CALL ONE NOW!



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255-7200 OR 296-6640

Your Ad will appear daily in the Northwest Day, The Prospect Day, and The Des Moines Day.

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# Day Light

By Joseph Stuenkel

VICTIM  
ARM  
URBAN PROBLEMS  
INFLATION  
SCHOOL SEGREGATION  
CAMPUS DISSENT  
POVERTY  
CIVIL RIGHTS



"In the words of Satchel Paige, Mr. President, Don't look back, somethin' may be gainin' on you!"

## The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream by always joyously keeping the paper's freedom and independence."

— Marshall Field III

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John F. Stanton, Editor and Publisher

Robert C. Smith, General Manager

Wednesday, August 20, 1969

William J. Koudachuk  
Managing Editor

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## Des Plaines Theater Group To Give 'Our Town' Drama

Des Plaines Theater Guild members and guests will see a performance of Thornton Wilder's drama, "Our Town," at the August membership meeting.

The program will be held at 8 p.m. Aug. 27, at Gold Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines.

The CAST is mostly from Theater 'Fry' of Chicago, which toured Europe recently, under the direction of Tom Ventres, who also directs the play.

Nancy Rasm, 665 Oak, Des Plaines, board member and ticket chairman for the Guild, takes the leading role of the stage manager, while Jackie Martin, 1301 Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge, has the role of Mrs. Soames.

OTHERS INCLUDE Tom Ventres as Dr. Gibbs, Tanya McCintock as Mrs. Gibbs, Dick Schmitt as Edna Webb, Joanne Nease as Mrs. Webb, and Bill and Pat Mages as George Gibbs and Emily Webb.

Bill Mages of Chicago, has one of the leading roles in the Guild's opening production of the new season—the musical comedy "A Funny Thing

Happened On The Way To The Forum," presented in association with Music On Stage, Inc. of Arlington Heights.

VENTRES will also direct "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum."

For 510 members may be available at the meeting on Aug. 27.

A Rockford engineer and a Kenilworth dental hygienist will join the Harper College faculty for the 1969-70 school year.

William F. Hack, 33, was hired as assistant professor in business at Northern Illinois University. He holds a bachelor's degree in industrial engineering from LeCointre College, Tex., and a master's degree in management from Northern Illinois University.

The father of two children, Hack also taught education in Rockford.

Sept. 12 for four weeks, "Summer and Smoke," in November, "Bartholomew," in January, "Walt Unti Dard," next March, and "Tom Jones" in May.

"We are most anxious to recruit more people willing to work behind-the-scenes on our plays this year," said Guild president Mrs. Kenneth MacGowan of Glenview, "so we are hoping for a good turnout at this first meeting of the new season to enjoy 'Our Town' and learn about the fun of being an active member of our group."

Partially correct, 23, will join the 16 women and eight men who teach dental hygiene at Harper.

She attended Bowling Green State University in Ohio and received a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan.

## Friday Is Last Day

Cook County Clerk Edward J. Barrett today reminded voters who will vote in the primary election to nominate candidates for the constitutional convention on Tuesday, Sept. 23, and those who will vote in the special election in the 13th Congressional District on Oct. 7, that the deadline for voter registration is Friday, Aug. 22.

Unregistered voters may register with their local city, village or township clerk, or with the county clerk, in room 230, County Building, 118 N. Clark St., Chicago.

Barrett's election department is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

## DOCTOR SAYS

### Cause of Acute Iritis Often Hard to Locate

Q—My doctor says I have acute iritis. What causes it and is there any cure?

A—Iritis may be associated with arthritis, gonorrhea, diabetes or a general run-down condition but more often no cause can be found. This potentially serious disease should be treated by an ophthalmologist. Most cases can be cured, though there is a very real danger of a recurrence unless the cause has been found and eliminated.

Q—What is the best treatment for bilateral iridocyclitis when where can it be obtained? A—Most cases of iritis also involve the vitreous body of the eye in which case they are properly called iridovitis. For the best treatment, see your friendly ophthalmologist.

Q—Are arthritis and iritis similar?

A—Iritis is an inflammation of the membrane layer just inside the hard white capsule of the eye. The areas involved are the iris and the ciliary muscles. Uveitis is a more serious condition.

Q—What is the cause of choroiditis? Is there any hope for a permanent cure? A—Choroiditis is an inflammation of the retina and the choroid is usually associated with kidney disease, diabetes, pernicious anemia or tuberculosis of the arteries. The outlook for cure depends on cause and the severity of the disease.

Q—I have recently lost vision in one eye as a result of a blood clot in the retina. What caused it? I am taking an anticoagulant but my vision has not improved.

A—Clotting in the retina may be associated with hardening of the arteries, valvular heart disease or kidney disease. Anticoagulants should help to prevent further damage but will not restore vision that has already disappeared.

## LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: School District #21 is selling real estate on the following:

One Undivided Interest in Real Estate, located in Cook County, Illinois, containing 0.34 acres.

For information contact: Mr. Philip Jones, C. 3-3010.

Published in the August 22, 1969 issue.

ribbon and Gulf of Mexico, Anna and Blanche have preceded Camille on the list of names returned for hurricanes and tropical storms.

IF YOU have dimmed those girls' names as something to be forgotten, let me remind you that the blow to the person, as each disaster named the front page, you're wrong.

Since 1953, girls' names have been used to identify each tropical storm and hurricane, according to Dr. Robert H. Simpson, director of the weather bureau's national hurricane center in Miami where the storm names are assigned.

The names, selected for clarity and brevity, are not of any particular individuals, says Simpson. The list for 1969 is as follows: Anna, Blanche, Camille, Debbie, Eva, Francisco, Gerda, Holly, Iga, Jenny, Kara, Laurie, Martha, Nelly, Ova, Peggy, Rhonda, Sadie, Tanya, Yvonne, and Wanda. "Francisca" is a bit—not too brief, rather elaborate—wouldn't just Fran have a better choice?

NO MATTER, we have other fish to fry. Actually, what with the stress on giving women equal job opportunities, and the over-all trend for the staff size to stand up and about for "manpower," and all that includes, such as paying taxes, finding a place to park the car, hanging on subway stairs or overland

handbags in buses, and wearing pants in public, we suppose we ought to yield the right of way to let them dominate the field of hurricane-naming.

On the other hand, maybe this will make it the storm to prevent the impact of Camille on the Gulf of Mexico.

But, this time, the aptly named Project Stormborn has dropped silver solid particles into the clouds around the hurricane eye of Debbie, upset the balance of forces there, and if the theory works, change the percolated water droplets into ice crystals, releasing heat energy into the storm system, thus pacifying Debbie, dissipating the storm-like "eye" and kill off the storm.

"THE SEEDING" with the silver chloride, 7-2000 can, each roughly half the size of a pea, Monday, will be sent in 16 planes of the ESSA, U.S. Navy, and U.S. Air Force taking part in the operation which involved dropping the "seed" five times over an eight-hour period.

Earlier tests, starting back in 1949, and conducted with "Elihu" in 1961, and "Beulah" in 1963, provided little consolation, since the seeding attempt was too limited.

The current Stormborn project, directed by the U.S. Commerce Department of Defense announced aimed to improve storm prediction and see what can be done to

modify the force of these violent storms.

UP TO NOW, the most vital work done about hurricanes has been the famous women by Weather Reconnaissance Squadron Four, the U.S. Navy's famous Hurricane Hunters, whose prime task has been to provide early warning of tropical storms, since 1943.

If now, instead of the dangerous but necessary year-long missions have been enabled to set about plan to reduce the fury of hurricanes, save lives and property by eliminating the latter storms, then a new era may well unfold.

You might say that it's a case of man literally doing something about the weather, in place of the weather doing something to him.

SHALL WE say, the hour has struck for the worm to turn?

Thinking it over, we're willing to forget about switching sides in that hurricane line.

You can continue to have a monopoly of those highly feminine, dainty and dainty names of nomenclature.

Just so all future storms, Debbie, Eva, even Francisca, display only their most gracious and feminine aspects.

A few times, perhaps, a gust or two of temper, but try to remember that your womanly rights to change your mind also allow you to flash mien of sunshine, too.

### HERE IT COMES ...

## THE ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER'S

# ROARIN' WEST FEST

AND SALE!

### THURS., FRI., & SAT. - AUG. 21-22-23

THURSDAY - Aug. 21	FRIDAY - Aug. 22	SATURDAY - Aug. 23
WELLS FARGO STAGECOACH & SPIRIT OF THE WEST TRAIN <i>10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.</i>	WELLS FARGO STAGECOACH & SPIRIT OF THE WEST TRAIN <i>10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.</i>	WELLS FARGO STAGECOACH & SPIRIT OF THE WEST TRAIN <i>10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.</i>
ANTHONY IN GLASS - glass show <i>10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.</i>	ANTHONY IN GLASS - glass show <i>10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.</i>	ANTHONY IN GLASS - glass show <i>10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.</i>
LAMAR TROUPS - horseback riders <i>10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.</i>	LAMAR TROUPS - horseback riders <i>10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.</i>	LAMAR TROUPS - horseback riders <i>10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.</i>
CALICO TROUPS - horseback riders <i>10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.</i>	CALICO TROUPS - horseback riders <i>10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.</i>	CALICO TROUPS - horseback riders <i>10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.</i>
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THE PERFORMERS - live band <i>10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.</i>	THE PERFORMERS - live band <i>10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.</i>	THE PERFORMERS - live band <i>10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.</i>
WELLS FARGO STAGECOACH & SPIRIT OF THE WEST TRAIN <i>10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.</i>	WELLS FARGO STAGECOACH & SPIRIT OF THE WEST TRAIN <i>10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.</i>	WELLS FARGO STAGECOACH & SPIRIT OF THE WEST TRAIN <i>10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.</i>
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See You There, Partner!

WELLS FARGO STAGECOACH & SPIRIT OF THE WEST TRAIN *10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.*

ANTHONY IN GLASS - glass show *10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.*

LAMAR TROUPS - horseback riders *10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.*

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THE PERFORMERS - live band *10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.*

## HIDEAWORD

THAPCED

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

20 word, 30 excellent

Answer on Comic #17

# School Starts and Mothers Go Back To Work

By Frances Wilman

As school days approach, many mothers will be thinking about going back to work. For the women who may not have been employed for a number of years, we asked Glenn E. Sheets for a few tips on how the might prepare herself for reentering the business world. "If a woman is going to go back to work, she must be confident in her own qualifications," advises Sheets, whose employment agency has placed over 10,000 clients.

**THE QUICKST WAY** to learn your worth is to take a

general test. From such a test a counselor can determine what type of a position you can fill and how much money you might expect to earn. Taking such a test also will aid you in regaining your confidence because you go out for an actual job interview.

"Make a good dress appearance," Sheets says. "While most people do appear poorly for interviews, it is important to feel comfortable in what you are wearing. Employers don't like bizzare hairdos, heavy make-up, or despite the fashion, high-high hair ties."

Sheets also hints to add that it would be an asset to review any skills, such as typing or shorthand. Proficiency in these will return much easier than most anticipate.

**WHETHER YOU** are seeking employment through an agency or on your own, be patient. Allow yourself adequate time and do not expect to receive an immediate response. Sheets Employment Service will begin its seventh year in Arlington Heights in September, and has two other locations where, similar services

are offered, in Niles and at the Harlem and Foster Shopping Center in Chicago. Sheets, his wife, Joyce, and their three daughters, Gloria, Julie, have chosen to make their home in Arlington Heights.

Proof that business is booming is evidenced by the "spec" of 300 to 400 jobs which Sheets' agency handles each month. He also reminds the prospective job hunter that it is a job well worth obtaining through an agency are free, any fees being paid these days by the employer.



"Now is the time to start brushing up on your skills. If you intend to go job-hunting when the youngsters start back to school," advises Glenn E. Sheets, president of Sheets Employment Service, Arlington Heights. Mr. Sheets' business is one of the personnel concerns which will be solving job hunters in regaining their confidence and recognizing their abilities.

THE ARLINGTON DAY

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## Day at HOME

Frances Altman - Women's Editor

Wednesday, August 20, 1969

### Protective Legislation for Antique Collectors

By Deborah Hough

It is in a series on protective legislation for antique collectors.

"I have been fooled on reproductions passing as authentic antiques." This was the reluctant admission of Dennis Daniels who operates the antique section of the Mount Prospect Hardware Store.

Through trade journal advertisements many members' dealers must place orders for reproducing their antique stock. Daniels was sent to New York for some "authentic antique lighting equipment."

"When the shipment arrived, I was especially delighted with a small tin antique lamp I asked Edna Wilson to look at it expecting her to advise me. She said it was a reproduction, I looked at it, quietly returning it to me. I asked her what was the matter? She replied that it 'just did not look right' to her. I asked her to take it to an antique appraiser she knew and trusted. Her final report was 'fraud'."

Daniels Wilson had just returned from a visit to her family home in the east. "I recognized the metal of the lamp as the front porch of my family's home which was built in the early 1900's. Dennis' lamp was supposedly 1700."

The light was actually worth about 19 cents in materials. Dennis paid many times that much for it. It would if not detected been passed along for its knowledge by a dealer in need of personal financial practices.

Daniels continued, "When I found a copy of House Bill 12384 reprinted in the Antique Trader dated July 29,

1969, I decided to start my own dealer campaign. "I found a copy of the bill in the store calling for the attention of customers and collectors."

"I wrote to my congressman. I had zero copies of the article made to give to any and all who are sincerely interested in getting legislation to protect the public from their frauds and cheats. This can only be done if all reproductions are clearly and permanently stamped with the date of reproduction."

Another source of help being organized for the same purpose is the National of Dealers, Inc. and their 97 chapters.

At the May 9, 1969, National Executive Board Meeting of Dealers, Inc., Mrs. Doreen P. Lopez, first vice president gave a special report on the need of laws demanding the permanent marking of reproductions. Action was taken and a petition placed in the convention hall for signatures.

"I have the petitions ready to be sent to the proper federal representatives," reports Mrs. Lopez. "We have several hundred names of members from chapters across the nation who hope that more federal control will become law in the near future. Bill 12384 is good for us as it is. More laws are in the making."

Mrs. Evelyn Stadman of Arlington Heights, national secretary and area organizer personally visited many of the area chapters carefully inspecting members to write their individuality to their state representatives to support House Bill 12384 dealing with mandatory marking of reproductions of art and also to their federal representatives to initiate legislation regarding the marking of reproductions.

Illinois Bill 204 failed.

When interviewed by this writer, state representatives Eugene Chapman and Dave Rogers admitted they were not aware of the scope of the fraudulent practices involving unmarked reproductions.

Both representatives are eager to initiate pertinent state legislation. Mrs. Chapman volunteered to check out the possibility of this type of law and began drafting one for introduction at the next legislative session.

Dave Rogers immediately took up the possibility of introducing the problem at the open forum at the National Legislation Conference. This is his second year as delegate.

"I will try to introduce the facts regarding this situation

when the subject of consumer fraud on the agenda is discussed at the conference," he said.

Attorney Carolyn Krause, a member of the Scrabble Chapter of Quakers has investigated the only state protective legislation introduced, Bill 204. She found it was a bipartisan sponsored bill.

"The bill passed the House but was defeated after the third reading in the Senate. This was on June 23, the week before the state legislative adjourned. This defeat undoubtedly was due to the enormous amount of bills being acted upon during the closing days of the session."

"I feel that state legislation should be initiated to make marking of reproductions mandatory and that either a dealer or maker should be liable. The civil remedy means that the citizen who is harmed by a dealer and may sign the law for support. A criminal remedy is also possible but it would probably involve only a misdemeanor charge. That is, a dealer found to be circulating a marked reproduction knowingly could be subject to fine rather than jail sentence," she concluded.

It is only through the persistent vigilance of the interested antique collector, dealers, appraisers and organizations in requesting state and federal representatives to introduce needed legislation on permanent marking of reproductions. American and foreign dealers, makers and collectors representation can be stopped.

Write right now.

## The Gypsy Look



The gypsy look, the jumper and quilted fabrics are the new-makers in children's wear collections for back-to-school. As for the traditional dark colors, they show up in pants with a demure Victorian flavor. This includes peasant-like, floral, wallpaper stripes, chollis and floral prints.

Cotton dresses that pretend to be what they're not are also part of the back-to-school parade. These one-piece styles come in designs that look like a skirt and blouse, or a jumper and blouse. The jumper suit is one of the most popular back-to-school styles, and quilted cottons are used for many jumpers as well as dress and vests.

Min Beuwig

## Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. John I. Brugg, Arlington Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Lee, to Dennis James Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dunn, Palatine.

Miss Brugg is a 1967 graduate of Wheeling High School and is currently a junior at Illinois State University, majoring in mathematics. Her fiancé is a 1967 graduate of St. Victor High School. He attended the University of Illinois his freshman year and then transferred to Illinois State University, where he is a junior majoring in physics.

A summer wedding for 1970 is now being planned.

## Picnic In the Sky

By Fern Schneider

Flying is a picnic! And it's the only picnic without ants, now being given by American Airlines in their new "Picnic in the Sky" offer. It's called "Picnic in the Sky" offer on selected Atlantic 727 express flights. Harvey G. Foster, American Airlines' Chicago Vice President, has announced the treat for express flights to New York.

Every picnic begins with a fitted basket, so American

"new" doesn't give each passenger a basket filled with a red and white checkerboard napkins. Nested in the basket are fresh fruit and a sweet, and a choice of an entrée. This might be veal, quail, cheese with vermouth, or roast beef and mushroom chutney on a roll, fried chicken, or shrimp with salad makings. First class passengers also find a bottle of wine tucked in the basket.

Modification of the "picnic in the Sky" (sans wine) are offered to day-chick coach passengers.

American's picnic snack flights leave Chicago and New York at 2 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 3 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

If you're planning an afternoon trip to New York, try the picnic flight—it's just about the best time for your basket of food before you arrive in New York—refreshed.

## A Viennese Evening

By Margaret Murphy

Recently I attended a most "gentlemanlike Abend" at Ravenna. Elizabeth Schwarzkopf looked marvelous and sang Viennese light operas like a hawk. Once I saw a child dancing in the wicker dance hall and the stage a young couple could not resist waiting for this is Ravenna!

Before the concert my husband decked a bench with a gay cloth and we served ourselves a simple picnic supper.

**I SHALL NOT** list the season come to a close without enjoying another evening, and using the following menu:

Individually wrapped Roquefort cream and water cream sandwiches on pumpernickel.

Chopped chicken liver on caramel bread.

Cherry sticks and sweet pickles.

Mixed fresh fruit in Dixie cups with coolish coffee.

To make the Roquefort filling, blend equal parts of Roquefort cheese and cream cheese; mozzarella with one-fourth teaspoon mayonnaise. Spread on thin slices of pumpernickel and sprinkle with chopped water cream. Top with a heaped dollop of butter.

To make chopped chicken livers, cook a few in butter. Put through meat grinder with a small onion. Moisten with Russian or Burren dressing. Spread on oatmeal bread.

To be weather make the following cookie recipe, which does not require oven heat:

**COCONUT CHOCOLATE DROPS**

2 cups sugar

1/2 cup butter

1/2 cup milk

1/2 cup cocoa

1/2 cup coconut

Mix together in pan. Drop by teaspoonful on wax paper.



## Beautiful Lawn Contest

"Lawn Beautiful" has been selected as the name for the Berkeley Square Civic Association's contest, which will offer awards to the owners of three Berkeley Square homes chosen as the most attractively landscaped.

The contest will be judged by Jack Walsh, president of the village board of trustees, and Cheryll Kohn of Kohn and Sons Nursery.

**ALL HOMES** in Berkeley Square and their Oak, developed by the 3H Building and Development Company, will be included in the contest. Homes will be judged on the color and texture of the front lawn and all landscaping located in the front and on either side of the house, visible from the front.

Prizes in the contest have been donated by the developer and range from \$100 to \$25 in savings bonds. The awards will be presented after the Sept. 3 judging.

Stewardson, Ery Varnalyn of Arlington Heights, offers a picnic menu for Day writers Fern Schneider, left, and Barbara Peterson, right. Joining them are Harvey G. Foster and Mary Rose Nott of American Airlines.

## Antique Show



Barrington's Fall Antique Show Sept. 5 and 6 is moving to larger quarters, announced Mrs. Lawrence Baker, left, general show chairman. The two-day show in the Langford Park Community House, Barrington, will feature 30 antique dealers and on

September 5 from 8 to 10 p.m. 180 Potomac and oriental rugs will be auctioned. Mrs. Orville Bergman, center, and Mrs. Frank Seghand, members of the Barrington Auxiliary, recently presented the variety of clocks to be displayed.

## Survival Guide to Moving

A manual that helps the housewife through the important phases of moving to a new home—complete with detailed checklists and reminders—has been moved by Hertz in part of its popular one-way truck renting service.

Available free of charge, the 16-page booklet, "The Hertz Survival Guide to Do-It-Yourself Moving" is considered among the first comprehensive guides not only to packing and moving the entire contents of a home, but also to overseeing the work of a hired professional as well.

THE NEW Hertz manual is organized room by room, including the contents of living rooms, dining rooms, dinette, bedrooms, nursery, kitchen, laundry, garage and near-

age room. In addition, the booklet devotes two pages to the ten most important tips on packing and moving, what to do with heavy items, fragile ones, inflammable material (don't pack!), and even tells how to handle helpful friends and tired children.

The West Suburban Fine Arts Alliance and Oakbrook Center present the promenade each year. Most of the artists who exhibit were selected by a

In issuing the manual, Hertz notes that women make nearly 70 per cent of all inquiries about truck rentals for families concerned with do-it-yourself moving. While expanding its coast-to-coast one-way truck service, the company has discovered that wives usually get the job of finding the best way

to move the family. "The Hertz Survival Guide to Do-It-Yourself Moving" is available free without obligation to all Hertz truck rental locations or may be had by writing Department T1-W, The Hertz Corporation, 660 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10021.

works exhibited will be for sale. Oakbrook Center provides cash and ribbon awards, which will be presented to the artists chosen by judges. The Oakbrook Promenade will take place rain or shine, as the mall has adequate shelter for both exhibitors and viewers. Painful free parking is available.

## New Gift Service Offered

In a decade that has produced love children and flower power, the growing influence of flowers has become even more evident in the simple art of doing the right thing at the right time.

Sending flowers has a way of being right to cheer or comfort, thank, congratulate or welcome and to make any occasion a little more special. Florists' Transworld Delivery Association has added new dimension to the practice of floral gift-giving.

WITH the introduction of its new Speed-A-Gift Service, the FTD organization presents an individual approach to the problem of giving the right gift for all occasions.

Flowers along with floral containers to combine the beauty of fresh flowers with the permanence of home furnishings.

This new inter-city delivery service is expected to be a boon to the man or woman faced with a last-minute social or business gift obligation, as well as the hostess for a relative or friend out of town. The program eliminates the time-consuming and tiresome ordeal of

store-to-store shopping, wrapping and mailing. Customers will be able to use the gift merchandise exactly as it will be delivered via the rapid FTD network.

The Speed-A-Gift program, which combines flowers with a choice of 12 different gifts, was launched this month on a national basis. The selection of gift articles, suitable for men as well as women, has been planned to fit practically all gift-giving needs and pocketbooks. For the traditionalist who prefers the thoughtfulness of sending flowers, the gift is enhanced by the elegance and permanency of the useful container.

### Great Books Leader Course

The Junior Great Books Leader Training Course originally scheduled for Sept. 4 at St. Peter Lutheran School, 111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights, will start one week later. Classes are from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Any adult interested in conducting classes should contact Mrs. Burton Thompson, 255-8349.

THE IT2388 include a china pitcher and bowl set, a china cup and saucer, a nickel watering can, an old-fashioned drinking mug, a Brenwood box, a silver bowl, an Early American coffee grinder and a chrome and glass set. For the gourmet, the program's Connoisseur Collection offers a luncheon set com-

plete with forks and a chafing dish. Whether for birthdays, anniversaries, housewarming or a thank-you to a weekend hostess, this unique service goes a step further in the warm art of gift-giving. Participating in this new service is Bunch's Flowers and Gifts, Inc., Elm St. and Evergreen, Mount Prospect.



A selection of flowers is one of 12 distinctive gifts, which will be remembered years later, can be sent in or out of town within hours via Florists' Transworld Delivery Association's new Speed-A-Gift Service.

### ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER

THURS., FRI. & SAT.  
AUG. 21, 22, & 23!

**ROARIN WEST FEST AND SALES!**

Your Favorite ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER on a Weekend Road

**MORE FUN FOR YOU!**

Be a guest at your own party and let us do the work!

Expert service, fine food... for all parties, large and small.

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**FINEST PASTRIES OF ALL KINDS!**

*Bugiel's Pastries Shop*

BAKED FRESH DAILY  
RIGHT HERE IN OUR OWN STORE!  
CL 5-7192

*Jewel Food Stores*

**WATERMELON EATING CONTEST**

Sat., Aug. 23....at 2 pm

Hey Kids! Here's your chance to eat & win!

Rolling Meadows Market Plaza  
Phone: 252-9918  
SAVE ON "MIRACLE" PRICES!

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Calendar

**ROARIN WEST FEST**

• GIANT CARNIVAL DAILY!

Rolling Meadows

- BAND CONCERT  
Thurs. Evening 7:30-8:30
- LANGE TROUPE  
Teeterboard Artists
- DANCING  
Sat. evening from 7:30  
"The Aristocrats"
- TEEN BAND  
Fri. evening 7:30-10  
"Haymarket Ride"

World's Largest Captain's Chair

• PHOTO CONTEST

• SQUARE DANCING  
Friday evening 8:30-11  
caller "Foggy Thompson"

• TRIO ANGELOS  
The Flying Motorcycle Troupe

• "BIG SCHOONER" BAR

• CHUCK WAGON TENT  
Restaurant & Bar 800 Best

• PRAIRIE OASIS  
Hot Dogs & Sweet Corn

**DRASTIC REDUCTIONS**  
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**CALL: 255-1080**  
3298 Kirkcroad Rd.  
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

**Duchess Beauty Salon**

*French*

**DIAPER DERBY**

"A Crawl to the Finish"  
on Sat. at 4 pm

Call: CL 9-3115

TO ENTER YOUR BABY TODAY!

Special prizes & a wiglet for Mother.

**FABRIC WORLD**

Phone: 255-7474

• ALL FABRICS  
• SEWING AIDS  
• ACCESSORIES  
• BUTTONS  
• TRIMS

"Simplicity" FASHION SHOW  
Thurs. & Fri. Nites.....6:30 pm

HOMEMAKER FASHION SHOW & SEWING CONTEST  
Contestants will model their own creations.  
Saturday at 12:30 pm

## GRAND OPENING

DON'T MISS  
OUR FULL PAGE AD  
ON THE BACK PAGE!

Rolling Meadows Store

## ARMARETTI LIQUORS

GREAT BUYS! GREAT PRIZES!  
GREAT FUN!



Brand Names Foundation Official Award

AMERICA'S NO. 1 LIQUOR  
RETAILER OF THE YEAR!









# Back-to-School Low Discounts!

ERASE THE HIGH COST OF LIVING WITH EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!



PRICES EFFECTIVE  
WED. AUG. 20 THRU  
SUN. AUG. 24, 1969!  
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT  
TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

**Plus Bonus Buys**  
"Bonus Buys" are the temporary low prices established through manufacturer's promotional allowances. Buy these items for extra savings!

## Compare DISCOVER

K mart's Low Discount Prices On  
**Back To School Values**

GOOD WITH <b>Ice Cream</b> .....	1/2 GAL CTR.	<b>63c</b>
LOVET'S ASSORTED <b>Sugar Wafers</b> .....	12 OZ. PKG.	<b>38c</b>
REGULAR OR QUICK <b>Quaker Oatmeal</b> .....	43 OZ. BOX	<b>54c</b>
CAMPBELL'S CREAM OF <b>Tomato Soup</b> .....	10 1/2 OZ. CAN	<b>12c</b>
SCOPPI <b>Peanut Butter</b> .....	18 OZ. 1/2 GAL	<b>55c</b>
WELCH'S <b>Grape Jelly</b> .....	32 OZ. 1/2 GAL	<b>54c</b>
CLUB HOUSE <b>White Bread</b> .....	1 LB. LOAF	<b>18c</b>
HEADQUARTERS FROZEN <b>Orange Juice</b> .....	6 OZ. CAN	<b>20c</b>
HEADQUARTERS <b>Shortening</b> .....	3 LB. CAN	<b>58c</b>
BETTY CROCKER <b>Cake Mixes</b> .....	19 OZ. PKG.	<b>35c</b>
KELLOGG'S <b>Corn Flakes</b> .....	18 OZ. PKG.	<b>37c</b>
EXTRA STRONG <b>Saran Wrap</b> .....	50 FT. ROLL	<b>35c</b>
BAGGIES <b>Sandwich Bags</b> .....	PKG. 10 OF 50	<b>27c</b>
BART BUSH <b>Candy Bars</b> .....	10 PKG.	<b>39c</b>
GRADE "A" <b>Medium Eggs</b> .....	DOZ.	<b>49c</b>

## Quality Fresh Produce

U.S. NO. 1 BULK <b>Red Potatoes</b>	<b>48c</b>
NORTHWEST GROWN <b>Prune Plums</b>	<b>2 29c</b>
CALIFORNIA PASCAL <b>Celery</b>	<b>18c</b>
CALIFORNIA SALTNEY <b>Pears</b>	<b>18c</b>

## GROUND SEVERAL TIME DAILY Ground Beef

**56¢** LB.

WILSON'S CORN KING

## Sliced Bacon

STOPPENBACH'S OLD WORLD  
Skinless Franks..... **2 \$1.28**  
4 TO 4 1/2 RULY  
Cooked Butt Ham..... **58c**

## 5 TO 7 LB. - FULLY COOKED Shank Ham

**48¢** LB.

U. S. GOV'T INSPECTED Grade "A" Cornish Hens.....	1 LB. PKG.	<b>69c</b>
STOPPENBACH'S OLD WORLD Sliced Bologna.....	1 LB. PKG.	<b>66c</b>
STOPPENBACH'S OLD WORLD Polish Sausage.....	2 1/2 LB. BAG	<b>\$1.58</b>
U. S. GOV'T INSPECTED FRESH Grade "A" Roasters.....	1 LB. PKG.	<b>39c</b>
DELICIOUS Center Ham Slices.....	1 LB. PKG.	<b>98c</b>

## Discount Prices On FAVORITES

**Bonus Buy**  
INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED KEAF  
**American Cheese**  
6 OZ. PKG. **25¢**

Fabric Softener..... **48c**  
Tide Detergent..... **84c**

**Bonus Buy**  
CANNED  
**Saltine Crackers**  
1 LB. BAG **17¢**

DORRIS'S BANANA  
Pecan Cake..... **49c**  
SALBING  
Butter Cookies..... **29c**  
LALA LUNA CHOCOLATE, VANILLA AND  
Duplex Cookies..... **39c**

**Bonus Buy**  
DAISY  
**Potato Chips**  
1 LB. BAG **49¢**

**Dele Delights**  
HOME COOKED (FRESH STYLE)  
**Roast Beef**  
1 1/2 LB. **79¢**

HEADQUARTERS FROZEN  
French Fries..... **89c**  
PROTEIN  
Banquet Pot Pies..... **17c**  
MINISTERS HOUSE  
Cool Whip..... **29c**  
HEART SHING SLICES  
American Cheese..... **59c**  
TWEET OR MUTHAMBA  
Mel-O-Crust Biscuits..... **9c**

## Discount Prices On CANNED FOODS

**Bonus Buy**  
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1 1/2 OZ. CAN **17¢**

DES PLAINES OAKTON & LEE

AUGUST

20



Among the Des Plaines Art Guild board members working on plans for the group's 16th annual outdoor art fair in Des Plaines are (from left) Beverly Galandak, 381 N. Putnam, Arlington Heights, treasurer; Kathy Madewell, 1338 Birch, Des Plaines, corresponding secretary; and Davis Beer, 9429 Foster Rd., Des Plaines, past president. More than 125 artists from throughout

the northwest suburbs and surrounding areas will exhibit works in the 1969 art fair, to be held Sunday, Sept. 7, in the Des Plaines National Bank parking lot, and along Edgewood St. between Lee and Graceland in downtown Des Plaines. Hours will be 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and there will be no admission charge.

#### 4 Teachers Take Part In Physics Institute

Four area high school teachers recently participated in DePaul University's department of physics summer institute. Ralph J. Naylor, of 109 Highland Blvd., Hoffman Estates, is one who participated. He is a teacher at Forest View High School, Arlington Heights.

A TEACHER AT Elk Grove High School, Michael A. Tetre, of 302 N. Kaper Ave., Arlington Heights, also

attended the institute.

Morris J. Humphrey, of 302 Oakton St., Elk Grove Village, was another Elk Grove High School instructor who took part in the program. The fourth participant was Robert B. Bloom, 522 Yarmouth Ave., Elk Grove Village, a teacher at Elk Grove High.

The institute is part of the Illinois State Physics Project for Illinois high school physics and physical science teachers. It is sponsored by the Nation-

al Science Foundation.

Morning sessions covered electromagnetism, atomic and nuclear physics and relativity. Afternoon sessions included demonstrations, lab sessions, discussion periods, visiting lecturers and building of equipment.

The Illinois State Physics Project hopes to make physics an important and exciting experience for students through the development of teaching methods, activities and equipment.

#### Stevenson School Cited By Magazine

The Adlai E. Stevenson School, 3000 Capital Drive, Des Plaines, in East Maine School District 63 has been named a "Newsworthy School" by Instructor magazine.

In letters to Supt. Frank Dugne and Principal Jack Cantor, E. Stanley Copeland Jr., publisher of Instructor, said that the award was being made "because it is a school that considers itself an agent of change and is concerned with preparing children for the world of tomorrow." These goals, he said, are being met through team teaching, multiple grouping and nongrading.

Stevenson School will receive a certificate of special recognition with announcement of the award being made in the August-September issue of the Instructor.

The Instructor is a national educational publication with wide circulation among teachers, administrators and board of education members.

#### TB Exhibit

The "Breath of Life" exhibit will be at the Randolph shopping center mall from Tuesday, Sept. 2, through Friday, Sept. 5.

The exhibit will be open Tuesday and Wednesday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursday and Friday, 1 to 8 p.m.

A health education consultant from the Tuberculosis Institute will answer questions concerning tuberculosis, emphysema, bronchitis, asthma and other respiratory diseases.

Featured in the exhibit will be an individually activated display on the effects of cigarette smoking.



Edward P. Bagdasarian, president of Egyptian Construction Co., of Des Plaines and educational chairman of the American Society of Concrete Contractors, made the first donation to Lake Land College in Matteson, Ill., for a scholarship in construction courses. Bagdasarian, left, presents the check to Virgil H. Judge, president of the college. At the right is Walter S. Hicks, executive director of the American Society of Concrete Contractors with offices in Des Plaines.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 21st

6:45 a.m. Meet Alan Johnston and have a cup of free coffee at Chicago & NW Station, Palatine.

9 a.m. Town Square Shopping Center, Palatine.

10:30 a.m. Coffee at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Charles Falkenberg, 1514 Norman, Palatine.

1 p.m. Fact finding visit to Clearbrook School for Retarded Children.

2 - 5 p.m. Shopping Center Appearances.

6 p.m. Dinner with Village and Township officials.

8 p.m. Coffee at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Marc Wallace, 2127 Davis, Rolling Meadows.

Anyone wishing to attend a coffee, please call 809-4721.

Alan Johnston knows the 13th Congressional District. And much of the district knows him. He's lived in this district since grammar school. The things that are important to you are important to him too. That's why in 1962 he ran for the Illinois House of Representatives. He won and he's won three times since. His support has come not from special power groups, but from a cross-section of voters - building men and women. You should meet him.



AUGUST

20

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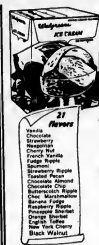
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AUGUST

20



Large above and other teaching aids are handy for youngsters at Elk Grove Village's new Cook School, opening in September. Principal Sid Minkoff, 601 N. Kentwood, Mount Prospect, who helped plan building, says children should have access to materials without walls and doors getting in the way. "Openness," he says, "is a symbol of today's times in terms of communication." Minkoff, who has developed training programs for parents who want to work with their pre-schoolers, will begin Junior Great Books program at Cook School this fall.

## Search On For Outstanding Single Parent

The Chicago Chapter of Parents Without Partners has begun its annual search for the Outstanding Single Parent of the Chicagoland area.

The public is invited to submit entries on behalf of any single parent.

Entry forms are available upon request from PWP or may be sent to any of the more than 200 typewritten pages may be submitted. Entries should include: name, address and phone number of candidate, parent's and child's age, legal status and reasons the candidate should be considered for the award.

The winner will be awarded a \$100 Savings Bond and a citation at the city-wide chapter meeting Nov. 5. Awards also will be given to 150 chapters throughout the United States and Canada.

The winner will be entered in the International Single Parent of the Year Competition.

## Parents Of Deaf To Meet

The Northwest Suburban Special Education District Parents of Deaf Children will hold a joint meeting at 8 p.m. tonight with the Northern Suburban Special Education District Parents of Deaf Children.

The two groups of parents of deaf children will meet at the Clearbrook Center for the Retarded at 1201 Campbell, Rolling Meadows, to discuss the quality of deaf education currently available to their children.

A SENE language class of the northern suburban parents group has been cancelled on Tuesday so that its teacher, Jerry Soren of Oak Park, may speak at the meeting Wednesday.

Robert M. Fried of 1127 S. Wilke Rd., Arlington Heights, has joined the public relations department of the consumer products division of Motorola, Inc. He has been assistant director of public relations at Boston State Hospital. He also has worked as a sportswriter for the Boston Globe and done publicity work for the Boston Red Sox.

## Mental Health Center Sets Open House

An "open house" will be held by the Northwest Mental Health Center to give the public a look at their new expanded facilities at 1711 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights. The ceremony will be held Sept. 1, 2-4 p.m. with all invited.

The expansion is part of a long-range plan for providing comprehensive mental health services in Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheeling townships.

# Planning A School With New Ideas

By Jan Bane

Most men plan schools with bricks and mortar.

Some men get the chance to plan schools with ideas.

When you're the principal of a brand-new school just about to open, when you've had the freedom and the opportunity to work closely with the architect to make your ideas into reality, then you're set for an exciting and enthusiastic adventure in education!

DAN COOK School at Elk Grove Village will open Sept. 2. And counting the days is Principal Sid Minkoff, whose educational philosophy did much to set the physical structure of the new building.

Cook is primarily an "open school."

Corridor space in most areas has been eliminated. So have most walls.

"WE HAD to make the difference," says Minkoff, "between a self-contained series of classrooms or the open school concept in physical structure."

"We wanted to have the kind of flexibility that Cook's open design provides, while the staff and children make decisions within being limited by classroom walls."

We want open communication between children, staff members, and our parents and community.

"AN OPEN school means that children can have access to materials and teaching aids without walls and doors getting in the way. It helps break down competition between classrooms and competition between grades."

"Openness is a symbol of trust in terms of communication."

"In a closed, four-walled classroom, children often can't see the teacher, despite the fact that they have complete privacy and protection within the walls."

"At Cook, we think our open-school concept will help us work together and will create sensitivity for feelings and groups. We can deal with each other more directly instead of creating small kinds of cubical societies."

MINKOFF says that architect Fred Johnson designed Cook School with direct entrance and exits for each teaching station, partly so the several hundred children won't come into the building by a few exits, partly as a safety factor.

Cook School has no corridors. Instead, a "primary instructional area," in which grades one through three are taught, is a large learning center. The "secondary instructional area" is a large learning center. The "tertiary instructional area" is a large learning center. The "quaternary instructional area" is a large learning center.

WARNING: In each case especially planned so that children could see filmstrips and use audiovisual aids without having

to clutter the whole area. Floor outlets have been greatly pleased to avoid trailing

Two additional rooms will eventually be used for fine arts, drama, or art activities. Cook School's stage has been designed to open two ways, into these two small rooms so that plays can be given in small groups, or into the large multipurpose room.

Some self-contained rooms do exist in the school. Each kindergarten room is enclosed (younger children may want more security from walls) but an expandable folding wall between the kindergarten less the classes come together for joint projects.

NURSE'S OFFICE, speech correction's office, principal's office, and a parent-teacher conference room all have walls for privacy.

Minkoff has definite ideas about parent-teacher conferences.

"Too often, they're meetings when crises suddenly develop," he says. "Perhaps they should be held very early in the year. Parents want to know their child's teacher and her background."

"IF THERE'S a personal

problem at home, or something else appears to be terribly important to a child—perhaps he has lost his puppy—something emotional bothers him—parent ought to know teachers well enough to be able to tell them about it."

Minkoff praises his Cook School parent group, now forming. It's headed by Mrs. Karen Ferrell, with Don Brennan and Ruth Reagle serving as vice-presidents.

He led to feel that the entire Cook School staff has a deep commitment to respecting children.

"WE'VE GOT to accept the individual child," he says. "We have to identify his strengths without deploring his weaknesses or areas in which he is lacking."

We must deal with him constructively and consistently, without rejection or threats or punishment.

"All of us in Cook care about relationships with human beings," he said. "Of course we care about academic growth, but we also have a commitment to the importance of the individual child. We hope that the way we feel about children will be approved and supported by our Cook School community."

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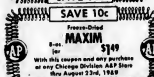
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AUGUST

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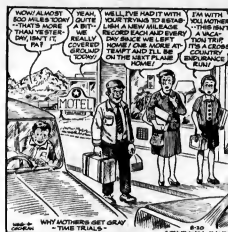
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A Mount Prospect Midget Football Cheerleading Clinic will be held Aug. 25-26 at Lions Park. The Clinic will start 9:30 a.m. For further information contact Director Lynna Bennett, 355-619.

## OUT OUR WAY



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## ROBIN MALONE

Your  
Horoscope

## FOR THURSDAY

**LEO** (July 24-Aug. 23) Whenever time you need to-day to straighten out your personal affairs, take it. Business matters have to be checked.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) Breaks may diminish rapidly unless you learn quickly how to manage them. Friends may be of special service at this time.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) Investigate narrow-but don't jump to conclusion, until you are really convinced of the day. Smoke does not always indicate fire.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) Minimize the inherent confusion of the day by making the right choice of companions. Select a varied few for confidence.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 24-Dec. 23) New methods of operation can be tried out today with better-than-average results. Call on your natural resourcefulness.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 24-Jan. 20) If you are lacking the funds you need for the present project, hold your time. A change for the better is in the making.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Be generous with heart and home. Invite an unfortunate to share your own material and spiritual benefits.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 21) If you would succeed in attaining your goal in the year ahead, begin now to adapt yourself to change.

**ARIES** (March 22-April 20) In discussing your future with another, get straight to the point. Make no secret of present dissatisfaction of each state.

**Taurus** (April 21-May 21) You may find a computer attempting to step you in your tracks. The best way to overcome an obstacle now is to go around it.

**GEMINI** (May 22-June 21) You can't afford any further of principles at this time. Make moral integrity your chief weapon of defense.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 23) Don't risk on your reputation where dependability is concerned. What you have committed yourself to, do, and without hesitation.

Answers to  
Hideword

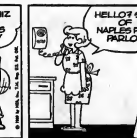
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## BUGS BUNNY



## MORTY MECKLE



## THE BORN LOSER



## CAPTAIN EASY



## CAMPUS CLATTER



## SHORT RIBS



## TONIGHT

6:00

2 News

9 The Flamenco

11 The Myster

26 Lark Lark Lark

7:30

2 The Cloud Gays

7 The King Family

8:00

2 Beverly Hills

5 Music Hall from

6:25

2 Editorial

2 Quits

6:30

2 Tunes

2 The Virginian

7 Here Come the Brides

9:1 Love Lay

26 Today's Racing

3 Baseball

The White Sox are

at Washington to

take on the Senators.

6:55

26 Market Wrapup

7:00

26 Lark Lark Lark

7:30

2 The Cloud Gays

7 The King Family

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5 Music Hall from

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26 Today's Racing

3 Baseball

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26 Market Wrapup

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Bold plaid sportcoats are making the campus scene this fall, reports the American Institute of Men's and Boy's Wear. This is a jacket with a new look: shape, wide lapels, long length, big pockets. Colors are striking blue and yellow and he wears it with gray wool pants, high-collared shirt and wide tie.



# Back to School!



DAY PUBLICATIONS  
Wednesday - August 20, 1969



Sleeveless, pleated, all motion—it's the new fall look interpreted by Audumra in easy flowing, full-of-life knitted wool. A winduppane plaid knitted wool vest-jacket slides low over a lighter weight knitted wool shirt that is a burst of moving pleats. (Woolmark Associates, Inc. photo.)



The Great S-Cape. This ensemble by Lassie Juniors consists of a bright fire engine red cape with tartan long scarf and matching plaid slacks. From Junior Coats & Suits at Carson Pirie Scott & Co.



The color coordinated look for boys begins with sweaters. Sweaters to go with pants, shirts and jackets and all in a sparkling spectrum of fall foliage colors. Sweater is Jacquard knitted in bold plaid pattern of 100 per cent cotton. From Carson Pirie Scott & Co.



Argyle is a new fashion focus for fall and fashionable back-to-schoolers choose this double knit layered look dress available at all Carson Pirie Scott stores.



BACK TO SCHOOL  
II EDITION



## Habit Forming Time

With the school year about to get under way you are probably thinking a lot about the way you'd like to appear, so we've put together some very easy-to-acquire habits in promise that all of us might try to meet.

Start by checking nightly the condition of your favorite lingerie and foundation garments. It could make a big difference in the way you feel

about your appearance if you take a minute to add a small amount of bleach to the wash water before your lingerie starts to turn that awful shade of grey.

WHEN YOU are fully dressed, check to see if your slacks that are meant to have a fine crease really have one. Your "grooming grade" will tumble if you go out looking less than your best local elf.

Tighten loose buttons and snags before they fall off for good. If you keep a note pad to remind yourself of what needs repair it will be a lot simpler on those nights you set aside for "housekeeping" to remember what needs mending.

And, while you're busy repairing your wardrobe, don't forget an everyday repair that can mean a great deal to your over all appearance. Nothing makes a girl seem so lazy about

her looks as half-chewed off lipstick or chipped nails. Set aside a few minutes each night to stick on a coat or two of one of the new, translucent or frosted nail polishes.

Each is so sheer and creamy you'll marvel at the speed in which your manicure is complete. And, just by leaving yourself a few minutes after lunch to re-apply your favorite lipstick you can do more about the way you feel all afternoon

than by experiencing the joy of wearing a beautiful new dress! REMEMBER ALWAYS that it's the small things that you do about your appearance that are added up in your final good-looking bill.

Finally, keep in mind the universally acclaimed saying of fashion experts: "Most badly groomed people always have something on for off" that they think they can get away with one more time. Then can't!

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CUP PROTECTORS



Robbie Brooks does it for teens. A long plaid vest tops bright navy, yellow and white plaid sleeveless trousers. From Carrot Pier Scott Young Junior.

## Light News

The last thing a student needs in the midst of final exams and term papers is a dark spot before his eyes. The business of learning, however, is built-in headaches without adding unnecessary eyestrain.

A good study lamp can combat the common enemies of good vision—glare, contrast, shadows and inadequate lighting.

MONT GLARE problem can be solved by a lampshade with white or neutral-tinted lining which covers the bulb from any viewing angle. A good lampshade also prevents harsh contrasts between lighted and unlighted portions of the room, because it throws light upward and downward over a wide area.

A refractor at the bottom of the shade and a diffusing disc at the top alleviate shadows and help reduce glare and contrast.

Shadows may be softened by proper placement of the study lamp—15 inches from the desk on the left side of a right-angled person, or on the right side of a left-handed person.

A STUDY LAMP designed to meet these specifications has been developed by Sears, Roebuck and Co. Recognized by the Better Light Better Living Bureau, the lamp comes with the recommended shade and 200-watt white bulb. The new lamp is available in a variety of colors.

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Study room also made a back-to-school wardrobe. Flowers and stripes in orange and yellow. Even the floor designed by Karl Staehle. The desk is a 20-year-old unit with a built-in desk and the study American desk and wall storage units hold all kinds of treasures. The vinyl floor in white, orange and yellow pattern was easy to care for. (American Furniture Mart photo)

## Spruced up for Study

It's back-up time for pals and guys who are getting organized for the school year. Get those rooms in shipshape order so that the deluge of new faces and friends, new classes and new homework can take all of the attention during opening semester.

Step up the floor, and map out the walls to get geographical, history-oriented, atmosphere conducive to study. Ideal for a boy's den is a plastic laminate all-purpose table. Solid, good, too, is a washable, sound-like material called Formica, perfect for upholstery on pulpy chairs for daily desk use.

AND for good lighting, use a green-shaded wall hang-up. The wire can be put behind some very useful, hang-up. The wire can be put behind some very useful, hang-up. The wire can be put behind some very useful, hang-up.

The better. No matter how cleverly one tries, there never seems to be sufficient storage space. Again, a plastic laminate all-purpose table-type table makes the best type of desk-gang-vanity writing table.

The vanity mirror need not be centered. For an extra touch, a cushion on the chair can be covered in polyester, such as a snugly Velux plush material by Glenside. The same is ideal for an arm rug. The material is a great, too, is a washable, sound-like material called Formica, perfect for upholstery on pulpy chairs for daily desk use.

ABSOLUTELY ZINGY are model-type book. The cover can be put into the decorative act and make sure that the room looks like it's ready to receive guests. It's only a host spring into late-fourteen, but it's ready for round-the-clock service.

order. A good-looking room that is "real" in both senses of the word is about the best way to spruce up a room when upholstered in a scrubbable material. Red "mini" for a well planned youngsters can have, and mini-mining table can be room.

IT'S WISE to start with a major item such as carpeting and go on from there. An attractive bright light carpet of 100 per cent Herculon olefin floor is a soft, well-worn, and the dream of popular rock's full dance. Spills disappear in a jiffy when immediately blotted up and sprayed away with light duty degreaser such and water.

Even a white soap sofa is practical in a not-so-quiet teen-age room when upholstered in a scrubbable material. Red "mini" for a well planned youngsters can have, and mini-mining table can be room.

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A WORKABLE desk with good lighting and sufficient storage space is an additional study, sleep, guest and fun room.

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## Bike and Scooter Buffs: Join the Light Brigade!

With as many new riders on the road, it is not surprising that safety education has become a priority for the Motorcycle, Scooter and Allied Association.

The industry group has urged adoption of a national training program for riders and passed a resolution favoring special licenses for motorcycle and scooter operators, based on appropriate testing methods. Use of a safety helmet for riders of any duration or distance was also strongly recommended.

TRAFFIC SAFETY experts say that motorcycle safety depends as much on educating automobile drivers as it does on improving the cyclists' riding skills and habits.

This problem is responsible for several points in the industry's safety tips: to motorcycle and scooter riders: 1. Always keep your eyes on the road. Attention is the most important single factor in avoiding accidents.

2. Always wear a safety helmet for tips of any duration or distance. It may be the difference in preventing a serious injury.

3. WEAR SUITABLE apparel to suit weather conditions and general safety considerations. This includes warm clothes, gloves and some form of eye protection.

Remember, the car driver is looking for another car or a truck and often misses a small vehicle like a motorcycle. Always be on the defensive.

6. When riding in groups, go in a V-formation, never three abreast.

7. WATCH FOR pedestrians. Sometimes they won't see you and may step right into your path.

8. Never follow too closely behind vehicles. Rear end collisions continue to be a major cause of traffic accidents.

9. Observe speed limits and traffic laws.

11. Pass only when the road ahead and to the left is clear; after passing, don't cut off the passed vehicle.

12. ON WET pavements and roads covered with snow, ice, mud, refrain from sudden acceleration or braking to avoid skids.

13. Let the engine act as a brake whenever possible. When brakes must be applied, use rear brake first and then, if required, apply front brake gently.

14. Turn left to a large percentage of motorcycle accidents, to avoid them. If you must reverse direction, pull off the road to the right, come to a complete stop, look around, look again and make a re-entry.

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## Back to School

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Michigan, (National Cotton Council photo)

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# Many Moods on Campus



Fashion Fan Wear-In the Apache spirit, a playful cotton cowboy ensemble of earthy browns. Close-fitting jeans, belted at the waist and belted at the cuff, are paired with a matching double-breasted body shirt. By Evelyn Stal for Silhouette (National Costume Council photo)

## Mod Alarm

"Midi-alarm" is a captivating charmer in the new Seth Thomas collection of electric bedroom alarms. It comes in bright blue with white face and blue numbers; in bright red with white face and red numbers; or in sparkling white case with red face and white numbers.



## The 'Eyes' Have It

Here's a new look that doesn't involve beak, long hair, or flowers. Those who have a look better and they say, better, too.

Because they wear contact lenses, and this is a revolution on the campus that doesn't make the headlines. A vast majority of each year's 640,000 converts to contacts are under 25 and most of them are in their teens.

Why? John Cuthman, O.D., Contact Consultant at Alcon Laboratories, explains it simply:

"TO ADJUST to contact lenses, you have to be motivated; you must really want them. It takes from a few days to over a month, depending on the individual, to get used to them. Some people do not have the patience."

"But a young person (especially a young girl) is willing to make the effort for cosmetic reasons. Afterwards, she discovers the other blessings of contacts: better peripheral vision, a greater feeling of freedom (no sense of being locked behind a framed window), convenience. One of the lines

THE DAY  
Wednesday, August 20, 1969

Page 21

Left: the newest in back-to-school outerwear is a belted jacket, says the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear. This man on campus chooses a black fake fur and jeans. It with herringbone flared pants and a white turtleneck.

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SEW  
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FOR  
BACK-  
TO-  
SCHOOL

AUGUST

20

4-piece "Weekender" with fashion appeal four times over...and cutting snuff in Orton acrylic, beautifully bonded for shape retention. The solid-tone polyester and rayon blouse with long sleeves, has a deeply pointed collar. Sizes 8 to 16 at Robert Hall.

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## Collars Reach a Point



Completely "with it" plaid pants with flared-leg and snuff just as fashion would have it for the young set in bonded-dry fabric acrylic, with contrasting colors brightening the plaid. Sizes 7 to 14 at Robert Hall.

## Instant Beauty For Action Scene

Whatever the school may mean, these days one thing is sure: it's where the action is. If ever there was an active generation, this is it. You may not be in "the movement," but you're moving, every minute, whether gyrating along with a Justin Joplin disk or flying half-way across the country for a party weekend—or just zooming between classes and your co-ed-class proper, be it get newspaper, glue club, what-have-you.

But this is the electric age, girl, and so just in time to speed you on your way, come the new instant hair-setter. Handy-dandy kits like Clarin's Kindness. Instant Hair-setter have electrically heated rollers that do a set in anywhere within ten minutes that, then that that if you hair's fine and short.

The "24," which has its own built-in mirror, has 24 rollers, 14 of which are a new medium-size designed especially for today's curlier hairdos. Designed like a smart blue attache case, it can fit into a bike basket along with your books; travel anywhere with aplomb. For a beauty on the move, the instant hairset is what you need to get the action on campus last fall.

Anything goes, and in a twinkling you switch to the newest groove; velvet and beads, flowing skirts and scarves. The antique elegance seen in London's Portobello Road, made the psychedelic scene in New York and San Francisco, and now, since "The Love of Leaders," turn on fashion everywhere.

With ALL this action and instant change, doing your hair can be the ultimate drag—that is, if you're hanging up on scarves or chained to a dryer.

Whether a camera enhances a youngster's career or adult enjoyment of everyday occurrences, picture-taking is a good skill to develop at any age.

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If you are ten or older, want a route, fill out this application and mail to The Day offices. Talk to your parents. First, When a route opens up in your immediate neighborhood, we'll phone you.

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## An Irresistible, Quick Breakfast

quickly transformed into a tempting breakfast or an after-school snack, too.

**REHEATED RICE** loses none of the freshness of just-cooked rice. Because of its bland taste, rice is a great foil for fresh, canned or dried fruits, as well as many other nourishing foods.

One day breakfast or afternoon pick-up that's a cold-weather favorite with New Englanders is fluffy hot rice sweetened with sugar or syrup, glistening with butter, and topped with fruit, raisins, honey, marmalade, chopped nuts, or any of a variety of appetizers.

If the weather doesn't call for something hot, surprise the kids with something fancy, yesterday's chilled rice pudding scooped into a stemmed glass topped with drained pineapple cubes and a dollop of whipped cream will bring squeals of delight — at breakfast, snack time or any time.

For a breakfast that always has taken, even on the run, try hot rice-cheese muffins, split

with butter and jelly. Turn the oven on when you get up, combine cooked rice with a few wholesome ingredients that provide all the nutrition a child needs for an active morning, turn mixture into a muffin pan, and pop into the oven. By the time the youngsters scramble to the table, an irresistible breakfast will be waiting. Don't worry about leftover muffins—just keep them handy when the kids return from school and see how fast they disappear.

## RECIPE: CHEESE MUFFINS

- 2 eggs
- 1 cup cold cooked rice
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese
- 1 cup sifted flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Beat eggs until frothy. Stir in rice, milk, and cheese.
- Mix together dry ingredients. Sift again into rice mixture. Stir until blended.
- Grease and flour muffin pan.
- Fill half to two-thirds full of batter. Bake at 425 degrees for 20 minutes. Serve immediately.
- Makes 12 muffins.

## START WITH AN AFTERNOON ROUTE.

## Pop Art Lunch



The gang from Lunch-Abs, plus Peter Pan, Gertie Bear, Archie, the heroes from the Wild, Wild West are just a few of the exciting characters featured this year in the extensive line of Lunchables snack kits for children manufactured by Allstate Industries, Inc.



## Administrators at Workshop

## Buyers Eye Last Of the 1969 Cars

**REJECTING OR** accepting, or somewhere in between? Submissive or dominant? Hot-blooded or cool-headed? Pessimistic or optimistic? Sad or happy? And so on.

After the individual answers were obtained, Woehr and his

Woods, in fact, summarizes the

The new machines simplify the operation by printing the manufacturers message on what will be on the outside

No change in prices passed at the Aug. 4 school board meeting was announced. Those prices are 4 cents per carton for grades kindergarten through fifth, 14 cartons for

**OTHER SCHOOLS** In the district include Juliette Low, 1530 S. Highland in Arlington Heights. In Mount Prospect schools are Dempster Junior

21 cents on the education fund; the 12-month school year with a preliminary summer volunteer semester; additional smoking areas at Wheeling and Hersey High School; and attendance boundaries for the proposed Red-Bell Meadows high school.

## ABOUT BUYING PAINT

## Dist. 59 Awards Contract for Milk

**OTHER SCHOOLS** in the district include Juliette Low, 1530 S. Highland in Arlington

In Des Plaines: Brentwood, 260 W. Dulles; Devonshire, 1401 S. Desmarre; Lincoln, 1401 S. Desmarre; Lincoln, 1401 S. Desmarre; Lincoln, 1401 S. Desmarre.

quantities. Bids stayed the same by the four companies bidding.

In Elk Grove Village: A  
moral Richard E. Byrd, 2  
Wellington; Clearmont, 2  
Clearmont Dr.; Grove Jun  
High, 777 Elk Grove Blv  
Mark Hopkins, 231 S. Sha  
wood Ln.; Lively Junior H  
999 Leichter; Ridge, 6  
Ridge Ave.; Rupley, 305


**Mur**

The game is simple enough, really. The aim of the buyer is

Obviously, there are enough variables in this equation

enough to keep our boy happy, but there are other elements, too. If our man buys a '68 at the end of the model year, for instance, he's off to a head start.

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
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Large	\$1.75	Blue

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**PLAN YOUR SALE NOW!**

and phone  
**DAY PUBLICATIONS CLASSIFIED DEPT.**

**255-1200**  
or  
**296-6642**

AUGUST

# Shangri-La in Indiana

## A Place to Leave Those Extra Pounds

By Lois Crankshaw

When a movie star or a member of the jet set gets to feeling lumpy or heavy by the close of the day, she can pick up her check book and head for one of those fashionable beauty spas in Maine or Florida or California. Here she is pampered, doted, crisscrossed and regimined. She learns to do yoga in the gym and ballet routines in the swimming pool. For all this she pays somewhere between \$500 and \$1,000 a week.

But when a suburban housewife notices a few extra pounds on her hips, or a housewife begins to feel if she has to do one more chore to solve one more problem, she'll go over the rugged edge, where is the Shangri-La she can visit without going into permanent hibernation?

It's in Michigan City, Ind., just a couple hours drive from Chicago's northwest suburbs, and amidst of Shangri-La it's called the Sheridan Spa.

**RATES** In the main lodge run from \$180 to \$390 a week for a private room during the summer and from \$125 to \$145 on a semi-private basis. In the additional cottages rates are from \$115 to \$155 and from \$115 to \$155 for semiprivate accommodations. Included in this figure are three delectable meals, a daily manicure and tummy bath, a daily spa event, such as a massage and tummy bath.

If the rates don't suit the Shangri-La, neither are the accommodations. But as the spa's general manager, Selma Heiman tells you, "You aren't paying for expensive rooms."

I arrived at the spa on Sunday. Although it is for women only, all the girls were in the dining room when I got there. So my husband was allowed to carry my luggage up to the room. One of the staff led us to a very small room, and the under thing that could be said about the furniture was it isn't very nice. But it was clean, and there was an air conditioner in the room. "You sure want to stay?" my husband asked. I decided to try it for a couple days, anyway.

Later I found that just about every visitor to the spa starts out with a thought something like, "What on earth am I doing here?" But by the second day you're settled right in and wonder why you have to go home. Many of Selma's customers come each year and stay. Some form permanent friendships with other girls and had sexual relations at the spa.

**ON MY FIRST EVENING** I wandered down to the big, home-like living room to compare with deep, comfortable chairs, a couple of old-fashioned rockers, a color television set, an air conditioner, and a few wigs in pajamas, more robes, and all the other things that women like to have. I was alone in the room and I was alone in the room. I was alone in the room and I was alone in the room.

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Flora Hudson, who lives in Michigan City, is the only woman in the spa who is not a movie star. She has worked for Mrs. Heiman for 15 years and has her own brand of common-sense advice as well as an excellent massage. Flora knows all about the problems of the many mothers who wind up on her table, and she serves as a sort of resident psychiatrist to many of Selma's clients.

When my buzz came, I went down to the basement and met Ella Chandler, the other masseuse, who comes all the way from 1040 N. Franklin in Chicago every day. She told me proudly that she was a graduate of the Kettering Institute of Swedish Massage in Chicago.

**SNACKS** While I got undressed, then helped me into the steam bath, wrapped a towel around my neck and closed me in for awhile. I felt wonderful. After 15 minutes she came to let me out. I showered and then had a massage. I had a first massage. I was very relaxed and enjoyed it.

**LUNCH** is served at 12 noon. Selma usually has a menu of 12 to 15 items. I had a salad, a slice of pizza, and a beverage.

After lunch many of us changed to bathing suits and went out to the very nice pool. The house and the pool are all in one. We didn't even go to a diet pool, because Selma said that the institute should be limited to about a quart a day.

The night before I was to leave I had a very nice dinner. I had a very nice dinner. I had a very nice dinner. I had a very nice dinner.

**WE WERE LEAVING** my markers, and our heavy breakfast, which I had a very nice breakfast. I had a very nice breakfast. I had a very nice breakfast.

Food is one of the favorite topics of conversation at the spa. The girls sit around eating, talking, and laughing. But when it comes to really good restaurants, they are all in agreement.

**TRAT EVENING** was a walk along the Lake Michigan beach. There were a lot of girls there. I had a very nice evening. I had a very nice evening. I had a very nice evening.

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# Crime Unit Chief New Career

The day's Walker, executive director of the Illinois Crime Investigating Commission and a Mount Prospect resident, will begin a new career soon when he takes an executive position with a Chicago comics bookstore firm.

Walker, 73, of 7105 Willow Lane, is leaving the \$230,000-a-year post that he assumed March 1, to accept the vice presidency of Stern and Co., a firm that deals in futures on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. He is to begin Sept. 15.

Walker said he is making the change to this different career, "because there is more room for a future within the job, and new opportunities for advancement and financial achievement there." He said he had been interested in that type of business for the past two years.

Walker served six years on the Chicago Police force before coming to the Crime Commission in 1984. As executive director of the commission he headed up a staff of 14 investigators.

Walker said the 12-member board of the crime commission will be meeting Saturday to consider the matter with its successor. Walker said the new executive director will not be from within the ranks of the present investigating staff.



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4 DOOR HARDTOP  
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4 DOOR HARDTOP  
Full power, including factory air, radio, turn-on 400 automatic, low, low mileage. Balance of factory warranty, a beautiful car. **\$1395**
- 1964 CHEVY IMPALA**  
Full power, including factory air, radio, turn-on 400 automatic, low, low mileage. Balance of factory warranty, a beautiful car. **\$1995**
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- 1963 VOLKSWAGEN CPE**  
Radio, 4 speed, perfect car for college student or second car. **\$995**
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  - '63 CHEVY... \$295
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  - '66 CHEVETTE SS 294 4 speed... \$245
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9 passenger wagon **\$1195**
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4 Door with Automatic **\$695**
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Red Jet Set '68 **\$995**
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Loaded with Ford's finest equipment, including Power Steering & Brakes, Power Rear Window, Radio and more! You can have air conditioning - just a little more.

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President Blue, with 2 doors, vinyl roof, power windows, Over size white wall tires, AM-FM stereo radio, tilt steering wheel, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes - plus many extras!

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Power Steering with Automatic Transmission, **\$695**
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P.S., P.B., 6 cyl. auto, w.v. Shery and owner. **\$1795**
  - '67 L.T.D.**  
2 dr. hard top, vinyl roof, full power, white wall tires. **\$1795**
  - '68 FORD FAIRLANE COUPE HARDTOP**  
V-8, Automatic Transmission, Power, **\$1595**
  - '66 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON**  
V-8, Automatic Transmission, Power, **\$1595**
  - '64 BUICK, LE SABRE**  
4 door, automatic, radio, heater, white wall tires. **\$895**
  - '66 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN WAGON**  
V-8, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, **\$1295**
  - '66 FORD GALAXIE "500"**  
2 dr. hard top, w.v. 8 cyl. auto. Priced to sell **\$1195**
  - '66 FORD CUSTOM**  
2 dr. enclosed with extra. **\$795**
  - '65 CHRYSLER NEWPORT**  
4 cyl. auto, factory air conditioning, P.S., P.B. Radio, Mirror, extra. **\$995**
  - '66 FORD MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE**  
4 door, automatic **\$1595**
  - '66 FORD GALAXIE 500**  
2 dr. hardtop, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED, Radio, Heater, White Wall Tires. **\$995**
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4 door, automatic, radio, heater, white wall tires. **\$795**
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AUGUST

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## OVER 175

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1966 PLYMOUTH FURY II 2 seat, V6, Torqueflite. \$995	1967 DODGE CHARGER FASTBACK RACER, V8, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Silver finish, Red Bucket seats. \$2395	1965 DODGE CORONET 500 2 door hardtop, V8, Auto, Power steering, turquoise finish. \$699	1968 SAAB 2 dr., 4 speed, coupe, beige finish. \$1795	1968 CAMARO RALLY SPORT CONVERT 197 V8, automatic, power steering, black bucket seats, gold, black black top. \$2795
1965 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE 10 Passenger V8 Auto, Power Steering, Air, Air Conditioning, White finish. \$1795	1966 PONTIAC GTO Torqueflite, black finish, white bucket seats. \$1895	1968 DODGE CORONET 500 4 dr., V8, automatic, factory air. \$1095	1968 OPEL KADETT 2 dr., 4 speed, coupe, dark blue finish, black vinyl roof. \$1795	1967 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4 DR. Hardtop, Full Power, Blue finish. \$2495
1965 CHRYSLER T & C 3 seat, full power, bucket seats, top, paper rack, burgundy finish. \$2395	1966 MUSTANG GT 2 dr., hard top, 289 V8 & 4-cyl. engines, radio, red bucket seats, red top. \$1695	1962 CHRYSLER 300 2 dr., 4-cyl., full power, white finish, new name. \$795	1967 CHEVROLET MALIBU COUPE 4 Cyl. Auto, Power Steering, Gold finish, Black vinyl roof. \$1895	1966 PLYMOUTH FURY 4 DR. Auto, Power Steering, White finish. \$1495
1965 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN 2 seat, 4 cyl., automatic, power steering, gold finish. \$895	1968 ROADRUNNER 2 dr., V8, radio, blue finish. \$2695	1961 CHEVY IMPALA 4 dr., 4-cyl., automatic, large trunk. \$495	1966 VOLKSWAGEN 2 dr., radio, red finish. \$1395	1967 BELVEDERE II 2 dr., 4-cyl., V8, automatic, power steering, bucket seats, green, black, blue, silver finish. \$2195
	1964 PONTIAC CATALINA COUPE V8, Blue finish. \$995	1965 OLDS VISTA CRUISER WAGON Blue finish. \$1095	1968 VOLKSWAGEN 3 dr., radio, red finish. \$995	1968 CHRYSLER NEWPORT CUSTOM 4 door, full power, bucket seats, factory air, green finish. \$2995
		1966 PLYMOUTH FURY 4 door, V8, Auto. \$1045	1966 BELVEDERE 4 dr., 4 Cyl. Auto, Power Steering, white finish. \$1395	

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1965 BUICK 3 SEAT SPORTWAGON

AUTOMATIC Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, Luggage Rack, Push Button Radio, Custom Coachwork Interior with Front & A Green Beauty. \$1395

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# Policeman Beaten in Parking Lot

[illegible]

# Officials Here Challenge U.S. Tax Reform Bill

**By Bob Cowry**  
As part of its minimum income tax proposal, the tax reform bill recently passed by the U.S. House of Representatives would limit the tax portion of an individual's income that could be derived from municipal bonds. Advocates of the minimum income tax say that tax-exempt municipal bonds are a loophole that allows wealthy per-

sons to escape paying their share of the tax burden.

**OPPOSITIONS SAY** that any tampering with the tax exemption would make the bonds less attractive to investors, forcing a hike in bond interest rates and eventually, higher local real estate taxes.

One opponent is Henry Nielsen, a semi-retired busi-

nessman and a former Des Moines, Iowa, executive with Canner Newman Securities Co. of Chicago, has been writing letters and contacting local officials to inform them of what he sees as dangers of ending the tax exemption.

According to Nielsen, taxing bond interest would force municipal bonds, which have interest rates of five or six

percent, to compete with corporate bonds and other investments that return eight percent or more.

**THE RESULT,** he says, would be higher financing costs for municipal improvements like schools, water and sewer systems and hospitals.

"There's no doubt that real estate taxes would go up," Nielsen says.

Local officials don't need much convincing. They oppose ending the tax exemption for municipal bonds.

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Mayor John M. Oehler** says higher interest rates resulting from such a move would be a burden to local governments. According to Walsh, interest rates are already too high as a result of the tight money market.

Mayor Herbert Behrel of Des Plaines says he "takes a rather dim view" of ending the exemption.

"We, with many other communities, have been against lifting the tax exemption on the interest from municipal bonds," he says.

**"THE EFFECTS** would be very far-reaching over the next 15 or 20 years," Behrel says.

"It would mean more cost to the cities and villages and more cost to taxpayers."

Local mayors recently handed both Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.) and Sen. Everett Dirksen (R-Ill.) letters asking them to oppose lifting the tax exemption on municipal bond interest. Percy told a Washington conference of Illinois mayors that such a measure would get through the Senate "over my dead body."

## Can Sukiyaki Replace Sunday School Class?

Vacation Bible School at the Lutheran Church of the Cross on Greenbrier Rd. in Arlington Heights was the scene of much merriment on Wednesday morning.

The children in the third- and fourth-grade class served Japanese food which they ate with chopsticks. The class had Japan for their theme for the two-week program.

Many of the little girls were dressed in kimonos. The boys were dressed in colorful Japanese kimonos and kimonos.

The teachers, Miss Jeanne J. and Miss Jeanne J., said that the children had a great time. They learned Japanese words and phrases. They also learned about the children of Japan. They found that there were many things in common between the children of the two countries.

rice, cabbage in soy sauce, sweetened, Japanese noodles with beef and pork (sukiyaki), bean curd, Gyoza (meat dumplings) were served for the breakfast. The children ate the food with chopsticks.

One of the youngsters said to another who was tasting the seaweed, "What does this seaweed taste like?" The boy answered, "Seaweed."

The children in the class were dressed in colorful Japanese kimonos and kimonos. The teachers, Miss Jeanne J. and Miss Jeanne J., said that the children had a great time. They learned Japanese words and phrases. They also learned about the children of Japan. They found that there were many things in common between the children of the two countries.

hearing him."

The Rev. Carlford says that today's church must reach out to the children and to the parents. He is devoted to bringing Christianity to the children.

He said, "Life is more important than death. Therefore life doctrine is taught in the church, he says.

Rev. Carlford says that he hopes to begin a new program at his church next year. He would like to get rid of the children's church and have three two-week periods of classes each winter of the same type as the vacation bible school class. With the Bible as the main theme, the program would be held during the winter months.

**De Etna Co. of 1123 W. Thomas St., Arlington Heights, has retained home inspection services from the University of Dakota where she has been working for many years.**

The company was founded by the late Dr. Etna Co. of 1123 W. Thomas St., Arlington Heights, who was a pioneer in the field of home inspection. The company was founded by the late Dr. Etna Co. of 1123 W. Thomas St., Arlington Heights, who was a pioneer in the field of home inspection.

## Obituaries

**Merle Fadden**  
Cemetery in Arlington Heights

Merle Fadden, 51, of Wayne, Minn., a former Des Moines resident, died Tuesday at Northwestern Hospital in Minneapolis. He was an operations manager for General Motors.

Survivors include his wife, Alma, a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Addition of Mount Prospect; a son, Kenneth of Arlington Heights; three brothers: a sister, and four grandchildren.

Visitation will be Friday between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. at Oehler Funeral Home in Des Plaines. Services will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at Oehler, with the Rev. Mr. Thomas O'Connell officiating. Burial will be at Memory Gardens.

## Tax Advice To Be Available At Randhurst

The Cook County Assessor's mobile field office will be at Randhurst Shopping Center, 2800 N. Randhurst Ave., Aug. 28 and Sept. 13 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Anyone with questions about real estate taxes may visit the office for information.

The real estate tax bill or receipt showing the permanent real estate tax number should be brought for proper identification.

## IT MAY NOT BE A WHISPER

Hearing loss can be very subtle and many people just pass it off. It may be an accumulation of wax in the ears. A physician can do a great deal to correct this problem. If it is just wax he will clean it out and advise you on how to prevent this from happening.

For more serious loss he might recommend one of the new effective hearing aids. Each hearing loss is individual and the right aid must be selected. Don't wait until hearing becomes embarrassing. Have it checked as soon as it is noticed.

**THERE WERE 99** children enrolled in this year's vacation Bible school. The school is in its sixth year. There were 22 teachers for the six classes. There was a preschool class, a kindergarten, a first grade and a second grade. Third and fourth were in a class together, as were the fifth and sixth graders.

The kindergarten class joined the third- and fourth-graders for a luncheon of Japanese food. The teachers shared with the children of the two countries.

**SPECIAL TEACHERS** handle the music and art. The Art Department was headed by Phyllis Teichert and Helen Pollock, both of Arlington Heights. The children learned from class to class to help the music.

The song the children liked the most was "I Saw Jesus." The words were written by Rev. Mr. Larry Carlford, pastor of the church. The children learned the song. The first is "I Saw Jesus on the Hillside." Joy is praising him. He was helping light up life. He was teaching how to live. Joy is praising him.

**Orientation**

New families enrolling their children in Benny Ross or John M. Oehler schools, are requested to attend an orientation meeting at their respective buildings Monday 9 a.m.

They will be briefed by the principals of each of these District 23 schools.

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Registered Nurse  
Member of Illinois Association of Nurses

## Candidates Give Their Opinions

(Continued from Page 1)

The convention drafted in Illinois last year of \$150,000 for the 1970 Illinois constitution drafted a document in the past. The delegates feared the governor, the legislature, the municipalities and the corporations. They drafted a constitution where the state was 80 percent rural. Today the state is only 13 percent rural. The new constitution would give back to the people the right to decide how much money is to be spent by government.

**WEN C. WOODS, 214 S. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights**—I believe the new constitution would be the most crisis before the convention. I think the personal property tax has to be one of the ways we ever enacted and I favor prompt abolition. I favor a constitutional limitation against an unlimited state income tax. I believe that without such a limitation on state income tax, acceptance of the new constitution would be highly doubtful. I favor a measure that prohibits paying sales taxes on food and medicine.

**WILFRED L. ROBBINS, 1058 W. Pleasant Trail, Mount Prospect**—I am committed to being a full-time delegate to a constitutional convention. I share the general concern over the rapidly rising cost of government. Illinois needs an annual meeting of the legislature, a system of salary judges similar to the Missouri plan and an expansion of home rule. Illinois needs to free itself from the ruralism of the present constitution.

**WEN C. WOODS, 214 S. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights**—I believe the new constitution would be the most crisis before the convention. I think the personal property tax has to be one of the ways we ever enacted and I favor prompt abolition. I favor a constitutional limitation against an unlimited state income tax. I believe that without such a limitation on state income tax, acceptance of the new constitution would be highly doubtful. I favor a measure that prohibits paying sales taxes on food and medicine.

**Height**—The new constitution is not going to be accepted unless there is something in it that the people want. I am not in favor of personal property taxes for either individuals or corporations. It is a difficult task and it should be abolished.

**WILLIAM R. ENGELHART, 416 N. Joliet Rd., Joliet**—The 5 percent bond limitation for units of local government is responsible for the company of small government units we have in Illinois—grants of aid. I've seen several instances in my work in which unit school districts have divided themselves into two divisions so each could claim the 5 percent bond rating. I would favor setting state standards and elections for important local officials on dates when federal elections are not being held.

**ANNIS F. BUSH, 107 East Council Trail, Mount Prospect**—The principal function of a constitution is to provide a framework within which the state government can function effectively. I favor a major expansion of home rule. In that way we can get to know each other and influence them. We need to bring government back to the people.

At the Sept. 23 primary the four candidates getting the highest vote of votes will run in the Nov. 18 general election. In the November election the two getting the greatest number of votes will be seated at the constitutional convention from the northwest suburbs.

## Meet your next Congressman...

**Alan Johnston**  
in PALATINE

## THURSDAY, AUGUST 21st

- 6:45 a.m. Meet Alan Johnston and have a cup of free coffee at Chicago & N.W. Station, Palatine.
  - 10:30 a.m. Town Square Shopping Center, Palatine.
  - 11:30 a.m. Coffee at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Charles Falkenberg, 1514 Norman, Palatine.
  - 1 p.m. Fact finding visit to Clearbrook 2nd & 3rd Shopping Center Appearances.
  - 6 p.m. Dinner with Village and Township officials.
  - 8 p.m. Coffee at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Marc Wallace, 2127 Davis, Rolling Meadows.
- Anyone wishing to attend a coffee, please call 869-4321.



Alan Johnston knows the 13th Congressional District. And much of the district knows him. He's lived in this district since 1964. The things that are important to you are important to him too. That's why in 1962 he ran for the Illinois House of Representatives. He won and he's been there ever since. His support has come not from special power groups, but from a cross-section of voters—thinking men and women. You should meet him.

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With bottoms, 2 1/2 sizes. WITH 100 PLY  
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**S.T.P.**

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Reg. 49c 49c

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**HAIR SPRAY**

Lightest, Aqua Net, 10" x 10" WITH 100 PLY  
Reg. 29c 29c

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For acne treatment, 10" x 10" WITH 100 PLY  
Reg. 67c 67c

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**PAPER PLATES**

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Reg. 33c 33c

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Reg. 38c 38c

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**BOYS' PANTS**

Shirtdress, 10" x 10" WITH 100 PLY  
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No. 25c Reg. 35c

**COUPON**

3.86 Value! Print Polo  
**GIRLS' SHIRTS**

10" x 10" white, 10" x 10" WITH 100 PLY  
Reg. 3 for \$1 3 for \$1

Coupon valid Aug. 21-22-23-24  
No. 25c Reg. 35c

**COUPON**

6 for 1.98 Value!  
**MEN'S SOCKS**

10" x 10" white, 10" x 10" WITH 100 PLY  
Reg. 6 for 1 6 for 1

Coupon valid Aug. 21-22-23-24  
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**COUPON**

**LEAF BAGS**

Heavy gauge plastic, 10" x 10" WITH 100 PLY  
Reg. 49c 49c

Coupon valid Aug. 21-22-23-24  
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**SWIM CAPS**

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AUGUST

21





# Far Eastern Recipe

## Flavors Pot Roast

By Margaret Murphy

Governor Otto Kerner sponsored a trade mission of 160 Illinois businessmen, their wives on a one-month tour of Japan, the Philippines, Thailand, Taiwan and Hong Kong. One of the boys, Jim Becker, was in the delegation accompanying his father, Raymond.

Of course, wives stayed in the background when business conferences were held. Nevertheless, Jim took advantage of every opportunity to learn about the countries he visited.

**A STONE RUBBING** from Thailand and temple bells from Japan grace one of her living room walls with happy reminders. They bring to mind Ogo 70 which will be held in Osaka, Japan, June wouldn't in the least mind visiting the exotic again!

The Beckers' three children popped in and out. They are

taking full advantage of summer activities, after their respective chores are done. Ray Jr., 13, can sew, washes and washes the family car, and keeps his hair, dress and pants in order.

Saturday is responsible for dishwashing, trimming the grass, laundry and cooking dinner one night a week. Mary, 6, (wearing a pirate's hair) washes the flowers and vegetables and also looks after his room.

June is pleased with the Arlington schools and praised particularly the courses in sex education. During the coming year she will be the chairman of the youth and education committee of the Junior Women's Club.

As a family, the Beckers enjoy creative activities such as taping their own plays and musicals, particularly at Christmas.

June and I talked about inflated food costs, which the cheerfully accepts by cutting

down on snacks and finding new ways to perk up pot roasts. The following recipe is one that gives the popular, economical cut an oriental flavor which her family enjoys.

### TERIYAKI POT ROAST

4 pounds round bone or blade bone pot roast  
Sauté oil  
Hot water  
1/2 teaspoon ginger  
1 dried garlic, minced  
3 tablespoons soy sauce  
2 onions, sliced

Brown pot roast in heavy skillet, using hot oil. Cover with 1 cup hot water, ginger, garlic, soy sauce and onion slices. Cover and simmer for 2 and one-half hours or until meat is tender, adding hot water in small quantities as needed.

Thicken gravy with cornstarch mixed to a paste with a little cold water. Serve hot with fluffy rice.

## Day at HOME

Frances Allman - Woman's Editor Thursday, August 21, 1969

### Corn on the Cob From the Grill

Fresh corn, like watermelon, is a go-to-go food for any first-class barbecue. Here are two recipes for cooking it.

**ROASTED CORN IN HUSK:** Loosen husks on ears of fresh corn only enough to remove silks. Pull husks back in place. Place ear husks in place. Place 20 to 25 minutes, turning to cook uniformly. If desired, corn may be roasted by this method in moderate oven (350 degrees). The baking time is the same as for barbecue grill.

**STEAMED CORN IN HUSK:** Soak ears of unhusked corn in salted water to cover, using one tablespoon salt to one quart water. Just before cooking, loosen husks only enough to remove silks. Pull husks back in place and cook

over grill 20 to 25 minutes, turning to cook uniformly. If desired, corn may be roasted by this method in moderate oven (350 degrees). The baking time is the same as for barbecue grill.

**BUILD:** Place ears of husked corn in boiling water to cover. Cook, covered, only until silk is set, 5 to 8 minutes.

**IN FOIL:** Place each ear of husked corn in a piece of aluminum foil. Top with a 1/2-inch slice butter or margarine. Wrap securely. Bake 20 to 25 minutes or until tender over grill.



Mrs. Raymond Becker of Arlington Heights, tells her daughter, Susan, a tale or two about their one-month tour of the Far East. Seated from the left decorates the Becker's living room wall. (Photo by Frances Allman)

## Conference Point Provides Experience For Area Girls

By Frances Allman  
From where shall the oldest Sunday school camp in America be known? The National YWCA was organized? Where Silberman sketched his "Head of Christ"? Conference Point camp on Lake Geneva-shall we name it? This camp, which had its beginning in 1973, is a popular vacation spot for many midwestern families.

**MANAGED BY** Mr. and Mrs. Roger Steele of Mount Prospect, the camp covers 30 acres on the highest hill on the northwest shore of Lake Geneva. Conference Point goes into the lake and is bounded on land by Williams Bay.

Thirty-six cottages, 22 cabins and three large meeting buildings accommodate 450 people at rest on the hill. For conference and individual groups, the grounds offer a variety of activities, including swimming, boating, water sports and softball.

**A BOAT DOCK** is available, as well as beachside daisies and tennis and volleyball courts. Woods for hiking and nature study as well as a golf course are nearby. The American plan is in effect at Conference Point, of-

fering for any young people looking forward to college. Pings of homesteaders are accepted as part of the summer program, but are not for the under-18 standing leaders. Whether you're an individual with a day to spend, a family looking for a vacation spot or a group needing accommodations for a meeting, look into the possibilities of this non-denominational camp sponsored by the Council of Churches Division of Christian Education. For information, call 414-245-5155.

**THIS PROVIDES** an excellent miniature experience.

### The Crib Set

Try David Russell, 7 Ponds 1, once was born Aug. 14 in Northwest Community Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. David Clem Russell, Rolling Meadows. Grandchildren are David, Clem, Paul, Michael, and Mrs. and Mrs. Karl Russell, Niles, Wis. The Russells have a daughter, Tammy, age 2.

Sherry Lynn Leach-Paul was born Sunday, Aug. 17, in Northwest Community Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John Harris in Leach-Paul, Palestine, Grandchildren are George Leach-Paul and Mrs. Horti Demme, Palestine. This is

for any young people looking forward to college. Pings of homesteaders are accepted as part of the summer program, but are not for the under-18 standing leaders. Whether you're an individual with a day to spend, a family looking for a vacation spot or a group needing accommodations for a meeting, look into the possibilities of this non-denominational camp sponsored by the Council of Churches Division of Christian Education. For information, call 414-245-5155.

### Rummage Sale

Doors will open at 9 a.m. for early shoppers at the Dorcas Church rummage sale on Friday, Aug. 22, at St. Peter Lutheran Church gymnasium, 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights.

The sale, which will run until 9 p.m., will include a variety of household items, toys, books and clothing. Those who wish to volunteer as the co-chairmen of the event, Mrs. Jack Leach and Mrs. Herman Schindler, urge area residents to come out and take advantage of the bargain prices.

## Juniors Sponsor Bratwurst Sale

The Juniors of the Junior Women's Club will operate a Bratwurst Booth for the city's annual West Fest Days, Aug. 21 to 23.

The Bratwurst Booth is sponsored by Green Leaf Catering in Rolling Meadows Shopping Center, site of the annual event. The proceeds will provide funds for the special philanthropies of the club.

## Prize Winning Desserts

**VERY BERRY LEMON CAKE**  
1 can (15 oz.) blueberries  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup heavy syrup or 1 cup blueberries  
1 package (17 oz.) Pillsbury Lemon Butter Cake Mix  
1 carton (8 oz.) plain yogurt  
4 1/2 cups water  
4 eggs  
Powdered sugar

Blueberry sauce  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup lemon juice  
1/2 cup heavy syrup or 1 cup blueberries  
1 package (17 oz.) Pillsbury Lemon Butter Cake Mix  
1 carton (8 oz.) plain yogurt  
4 1/2 cups water  
4 eggs  
Powdered sugar

lemon extract, if desired.

**NUTTY COOKIE RINGS**  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup Pillsbury's Best All Purpose Flour  
1/2 cup fatless orange flavored gelatin  
1 egg charged salted cocktail peanuts  
In large mixing bowl, cream butter and sugar. No need to sift flour, measure by lightly spooning into cup and leveling off. Blend in remaining ingredients. Shape dough by spoonfuls into rings about the thickness of a pencil and 1/2 inch long. Shape into rings and place on ungreased cookie sheets. Bake at 350 degrees for 8 to 12 minutes or until slightly browned. Cool on cookie sheet about 2 minutes; remove. Makes about 30 cookies.

For use with Pillsbury's Best Self-Rising Flour, use unsalted butter.

### Garden Club at West Fest

The Rolling Meadows Garden Club will join West Fest activities in Rolling Meadows on Saturday, Aug. 22, with a general store booth. The booth will open at 10:30 a.m., offering gift items, stationery and handmade quilts. There also will be a white elephant sale.

Proceeds from the sale will go toward spring planting at the new park district site. The next meeting of the Garden Club will be on Monday, Aug. 25. Anyone interested in further information about the booth may contact Mrs. John Lynch at 392-0882.

## FAMOUS

Award Winning Liquor Stores

The Saving Is Yours!

**STALFAX BEER**

12 oz. 185¢

Case of 24 12 oz. bottles 3 15

The Saving Is Yours!

**MEISTER BRAU**

Draft or Regular Beer

Case of 24 12 oz. bottles 3 15

The Saving Is Yours!

**BLACK LABEL Beer by Carlings**

NO DEPOSIT

6 12 oz. 88¢

The Saving Is Yours!

**ICE CUBE Bucket**

4-Quart Buckets prepared for you 16¢

The Saving Is Yours!

**DIXON SPRINGS**

Whiskey • A Blend

2 79¢

The Saving Is Yours!

**PERFECT HOST COCKTAIL MIX**

• 1 Whiskey Sour • Cakes • Delights • Margaritas

Box of 10 one serving envelopes 79¢

The Saving Is Yours!

**KIJAFSA**

Imported Danish Cherry Wine

1 189¢

Win Cubs Tickets to Playoffs or Zenith TV sets

"NAME THE DATE"

Chicago Cubs will clinch title

The Saving Is Yours!

**KINGSBURY**

Beer • New • 12 oz. cans

6 12 oz. 89¢

CHICAGO 1429 W. Taylor CUBS 614 W. Roosevelt FOREST PARK 7329 W. Madison

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Diane Zickhoff of Prospect Heights, a server at Whiting High School, and Peggy Lieberman of Arlington Heights, a server at Thrifty, are among the 28 girls who service the dining room at the camp.









# Long-Awaited Football Season Starts in Earnest



Knight Bob Kline heads off to Junior Dan Koshlar while another Junior, Scott Smith, takes the play. Kline has recently experience and is likely to start at quarter back for Prospect while Koshlar went both ways on the variety as a sophomore. Smith is up from the Jaysons. (Prospect photos by Linda Hamilton)



Quarterback Fred Horne moves his speed downhill in one of yesterday's important running drills. Horne may start for Arlington in this year's schedule. (Arlington photos by Mike Needleman)



Mike Pivon (with ball) and Bob Kasper (13) lead their group through Forest View's tough fire drill during the school's first day of football drills yesterday. (Forest View photos by Mike Enness)

## Day SPORTS

Page 9  
Thursday,  
August 21,  
1969



Ship Peterson takes handoff from Drake Williams during backfield drill at Henry yesterday morning. (Henry photos by Ed Jones)



Senior George Hahn of St. Victor tosses the ball to a friend in order to develop his throwing arm. George has good possibilities of starting at quarterback for the Lions this year. (St. Victor photos by Mike Needleman)



Above—Ed Nalworth, soccer star, drills in workout at Wheeling yesterday. (Wheeling photos by Jim Stewart)



Jeff Freymond (right) and Ron Fish (left) over a pun during Elk Grove's opening practice session yesterday. (Elk Grove photos by Mike Enness)



Forest View's Dave Long and assistant coach Fred Lamm have a starting contest as Dave goes through an agility drill.



St. Victor coach Ron Schabell leads a couple of Lions in some pre-season exercise drills.



Prospect's Greg Sumner (left) over a teammate while Tim Louell prepares to go over Sumner when he comes down.



Arlington's head coach Bob Walther (right) serves Chase and Scott Douglas on the proper way to do a drill.

## Allen's Back to School Preview Meet in Person



DON KESSINGER



FERGUSON JENKINS

Friday, August 22nd 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

**Allen's** Store for Men

1122 Lee at Algonquin Rd.  
Des Plaines, Illinois

**AUGUST CLEARANCE SALE**

WE HAVE DIVING EQUIPMENT

BOATS, MOTORS, TRAILERS, SKIS, SKI ROPES, SKI JACKETS, LIFE JACKETS, SEAT CUSHIONS, PADDLES, OARS, FENDERS, GIFTS AND ACCESSORIES.

**We Must Reduce Our Inventory BUY NOW AND SAVE**

**NELSON MARINE INC.**

**"THE PLACE THAT'S DIFFERENT"**

955 RAND RD., DES PLAINES, ILL.

HOURS: Mon. - Sat. 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Sun. 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. (Closed Mon.)

AUGUST

21





















Temple: Fair, low in low 40s. Tomorrow: Mostly sunny and warmer.

# The Arlington Express

## Your Home Newspaper

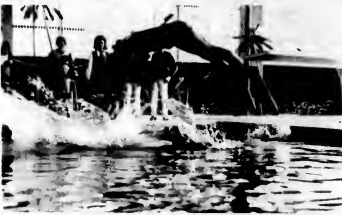
Telephone  
255-7200

Volume 4, Number 143

Friday, August 22, 1969

28 PAGES

Newsstand Price 10 Cents



Frogmen John M. Wolfram (foreground) and Michael G. Maloney (driving) of the Mount Mission Recovery Crew drive in to dedicate the Arlington Park Towers entrance pool last night. Mrs. Mark L. Everett, president of the Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, held the dinner in honor of the 18-man team.

Mrs. Marjorie L. Everett talks with her sons, the Mount Mission Recovery Crew, at a pool dedication for the Arlington Park Towers. The 18-man team will stage a climbing, leading and recovery in Great Park tonight for "Victory Night."



## Frogmen Tell of Apollo Splashdown

Eighteen members of the Apollo Recovery Crew, who were the first to see the Apollo 11 splashdown, told of their experiences last night at a pool dedication for the Arlington Park Towers. The 18-man team will stage a climbing, leading and recovery in Great Park tonight for "Victory Night."

Mrs. Marjorie L. Everett, president of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, Inc., held the party in honor of the recovery team. The pool site was decorated in an Hawaiian atmosphere with leis and

music. The "South Sea" frogmen, who were the first to see the Apollo 11 splashdown, told of their experiences last night at a pool dedication for the Arlington Park Towers. The 18-man team will stage a climbing, leading and recovery in Great Park tonight for "Victory Night."

## Village Resident Named IRS Official

New chiefs, one an Arlington Heights resident, have been appointed to the Intelligence Division of the Chicago Internal Revenue Service district office to head a program of increased investigation and enforcement.

Robert Bush, 42, of Washington was named chief and John Foy, 48, of Arlington Heights, assistant chief. Bush succeeds Robert Plummer, who has been assigned as special assistant to the Intelligence Unit of the Midwest Regional Office.

The new officials were named in a joint announcement by Attorney John M. Callahan, regional director, and Edward C. Coker Jr., Chicago IRS district director in a news conference held Wednesday.

Kelley said the director of the new enforcement program will be Robert Plummer, who has been assigned as special assistant to the Intelligence Unit of the Midwest Regional Office.

He pursued specialized courses in accounting and auditing procedures. He served in the Navy. He married and has six children.

FOY was promoted from midwest regional intelligence coordinator, the position he held for the last six months. Before his assignment, he was chief of the intelligence division in the Springfield IRS district office for five years in the Brooklyn IRS district office.

Foy retired from the New York City Police Force after 20 years of service. He saw service in the U.S. Navy as a pilot in the Navy Air Force. He attended Fordham, Syracuse and Richard universities, where he pursued specialized courses in investigation and evidence analysis. Foy is married and has eight children.

Bush held the position from 1964 to the present. Previously, for 18 years, he worked in Syracuse IRS district office and as a special agent in the intelligence division, and eight years as a special agent in the intelligence division.

Bush attended Syracuse and Michigan universities where he was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

## Air Fair Slated For Sept. 13-14

The Rolling Meadows Shopping Center, American sponsor in 26 annual Air Fair Sept. 13-14, at the shopping center.

The art fair is open to all area residents. The board members and administrators convened at Burke, went up to Arlington Heights Rd. and then to Vint, up Vint to Waverly and finally down Waverly to Pine Ave. and the trip of the day at the south end of St. Edna's Catholic Church where the walking pool will be leading to Arlington Heights Rd. and Arlington Heights Rd.

The school officials ground walking pool will be leading to Arlington Heights Rd. and Arlington Heights Rd. The school officials ground walking pool will be leading to Arlington Heights Rd. and Arlington Heights Rd.

## Officials Walk Proposed Routes, Visit New Jr. High

The School District 25 Board of Education and the administrative staff, including Super. Donald Strong, left Hill, Knob Hill, and Pingree Menard and Arlington Heights Rd. They walked by various routes throughout the area.

Splitting into four groups, starting at Valley Brook, Pine-ridge, Hill, the board members and administrators convened at Burke, went up to Arlington Heights Rd. and then to Vint, up Vint to Waverly and finally down Waverly to Pine Ave. and the trip of the day at the south end of St. Edna's Catholic Church where the walking pool will be leading to Arlington Heights Rd. and Arlington Heights Rd.

At one point, Dr. Strong turned the newly-conceived board plan of the junior high to be completed by the end of October. One of the wing-like

By Richard Cramb

Rep. Eugene J. Schlickman, candidate for congress in the 13th congressional district, is promoting next week's "special election" Saturday and Sunday in the campaign for the special Oct. 7 primary.

Tomorrow Schlickman will take the second of his walks through a 13th district township, moving through Elk Grove Township from Mount Prospect to Elk Grove Township.

A week ago Schlickman made a similar walk in Evanston.

AT THE SAME TIME Saturday Schlickman is moving through Elk Grove Township, the Youth For Schlickman organization will make a cross country run, collecting live torches, that will extend from Lake Michigan to Wisconsin, a short distance of the Fox River at the western end of the district.

The runners will cross at the foot of the township in the 13th district.

Beginning today and continuing through the balloting, Oct. 7, Schlickman can be heard by telephone on the major part of the campaign. Citizens may hear his recorded

views by dialing his Arlington Heights headquarters number, 255-0703.

ON SUNDAY the Schlickman family will attend the anniversary celebration in Wheeling at the Elk Grove Township. The Schlickman will attend church in the morning, attend a brunch at Hotel Elmer at 12:30 Sunday and then take part in the Big Wheeling parade at 2 p.m. Sunday.

ON his third through Elk Grove Township, Schlickman will be accompanied by the "Schlickman Check," balloons, bumper stickers and literature will be given away.

Schlickman's walk will be to promote the Youth For Schlickman organization will make a cross country run, collecting live torches, that will extend from Lake Michigan to Wisconsin, a short distance of the Fox River at the western end of the district.

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Schlickman. The marathon run will begin at 10 a.m. Sunday at Oakton and Lehigh in Niles.

Runners will carry a flaming torch through the village of Niles, Skokie, Evanston, Wilmette, Winnetka, Kenilworth, Glencoe, Northbrook, Wheeling, Palatine, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Elk Grove. A separate cross country team will run through Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg and over to Elk Grove.

THE RELAY RUNNERS are scheduled to arrive at the shopping center at Kennedy Ave. and Arlington Heights at 11:30 a.m. Sunday in time to meet Rep. Schlickman at the end of his walk through Elk Grove Township.

Buch, a junior at Kent College, was captain of the Arlington Heights High School cross country team in 1966.

Schlickman in his walk, which begins at Central Rd. in Mount Prospect will walk through Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg and over to Elk Grove.

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and south on Glen and west on Golf to Bush.

AT THIS POINT, Schlickman and his entourage will go by car to the shopping center at Arlington Heights Rd. and Higgins. Here they will have lunch at the shopping center at 1:30 p.m. Resuming his walk, Schlickman will go south on Higgins, south and east on Ridgeway, south and west on Greenleaf, south and west on Lindholm, south on Ridge, west on Victoria Lane, south on Elk Grove and west on Kennedy to Arlington Heights Rd.

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## Panel to Study Hiring Full-Time Town Planner

By Bob Canny

A joint committee of the Arlington Heights and Arlington Heights village will study the possibility of hiring a full-time town planner to aid in creating and carrying out a policy statement on future development of the village.

Frankie Charles Bennett, head of the committee, said the possible hiring of a planner would be part of a four-stage effort to enhance village planning needs and to develop a statement of community objectives that incorporates "our future" in Arlington Heights.

BENNETT said the committee is in the first stage of the project, which is to study the village's planning needs and to develop a statement of community objectives that incorporates "our future" in Arlington Heights.

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study problems of other communities and the ways those problems have been solved. He said several factors would be taken into account in the hiring of a planner, including the village's size, its location and the village's needs in formulating a community objective statement.

Bennett said hiring a planner is not an import and that the development of a statement of community objectives is a statement that is a guideline in planning what the village wants to do.

"We've got problems in Arlington Heights that have not been solved," Bennett said. "I don't think there are any communities that have not tackled problems like this."

He said the village is a community of commuters in the city center and that the village's problems are caused by those commuters who have not been able to find housing in the village.

A downtown transportation center, Bennett said, would not provide a complete answer. He said numerous other problems, such as the development of areas in the central business district and the development of areas in the downtown area, also must be solved.

Bennett said his committee, which is studying the village's planning needs and to develop a statement of community objectives that incorporates "our future" in Arlington Heights.

He said the committee's report will be presented to the village board in the near future.

Thompson said the village board will be careful in screening any candidates for the job. He said the village board will be careful in screening any candidates for the job.

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# Backyard Fiesta

# Review Your Beauty Care



Building Members Junior Woman's Club started off its fall calendar with an Italian Fiesta in the Elbert House garden on Monday. Mrs. Lester Peters, right, presides at the punch table while Mrs. Roy Storey, Mrs. Platon, union director, and Mrs. Arlin Weber sample the appetize variety.

THE ARLINGTON DAY

Page 3

## Day at HOME

Frances Alban - Women's Editor

Friday, August 22, 1969

### Tips for the College Bound

## Take Only The Basics

By Susan Kather

Planning your new room at college is similar to setting up an apartment. It's not as easy as it seems, but much harder in others.

An unbelievable number of small but essential items on hand at school will save you many trips through the crowded throngs that you may encounter at home without thinking about it.

**YOUR CLOSET** probably has a list of basic necessities for its men and women. Included on Drake University's list are such items as sewing equipment, book ends, bulletin board, drying racks, sports equipment, extension cord, and flashlight. I also found that smaller items, such as a bottle-opener, an extra travel kit for the transistor radio, small painting knife, plate for Sunday night suppers and an

### Art Scholarship

The Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club have presented their annual summer art scholarship to Ruth Peterson, 2142 South St., Rolling Meadows, Ill.

The scholarship consists of tuition-free attendance at the Albertson School of Art, Monticello, Ill.

Mrs. Walter Sergio, president of the Juniors, and that recipients of the afternoon Scholarship have been excellent students and a credit to their school.

### Registration at Lady of Wayside

Registration for children planning to attend Our Lady of the Wayside school this fall will be held Aug. 22 and 26 in the grammar school from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

At registration parents can make bus arrangements, and the school store will be open for the purchase of new gym shorts for boys and belts, knee socks, and undies and gym shorts for girls.

Anyone interested in seeking to join them with uniforms is requested to call Mrs. Mary Peterson, dress and telephone number and bring them to the school hall on Sunday, Aug. 24, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. For further information call Mrs. William Ferguson, 212-6013, or Mr. Kenneth Gregg, 212-6013.

extra light bulb for the study or bedside lamp are valuable. Take an iron, if possible; the dorms often invariably work only part-time or are constantly in use. An alarm clock or a clock radio is essential. Bedspreads, rugs and curtains will be necessary too, if they are not supplied; to give finishing touches to your new home.

**THE KEY** to the moving-in situation is to take a look around your home and think carefully of all those things you're always using without thinking about it. These

are the items that should go with you to school. If you know the name and address of your new room, it's a good idea to contact her and coordinate your ideas, to prevent duplication of many necessities. For example, you may decide together to rent until school starts before picking out furniture.

You might find it acceptable to use the same stereo and other appliances. College rooms are notoriously small, and an attempt to consolidate and work together will make so few people more comfortable year for year by you.



Mrs. Felix Sulkan, chairman, announced the following as the committee assisting her: Mrs. Dennis Parry, Mrs. William Schumann, Mrs. Roy Jensen, Mrs. Norman Grogg, Mrs. George Bohmer, Mrs. Dale Romsberg, Mrs. Paul Grogg, and Mrs. Roger Lindbeck.

### Crib Set

Joe Frederick Fredrickson, 8 pounds 1 ounce, was born July 12 in Northwestern Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fredrickson. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fredrickson. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fredrickson.

### Girl Enlists In U.S. Navy

NARRATIVE C. Navarre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Navarre, 212 S. Bradford, Arlington Heights, has enlisted in the U.S. Navy. She enlisted through the Dan Platen recruiting office. She was graduated from Prospect High School in 1969 and was previously employed by Carson Park Scott and Co., 1818 Randolph Street, Chicago.

## Guild Players Open New Season

The Guild Players, our community's highly touted theater group, announce the opening of its 1969-70 season patron ticket drive. Performance of "A Summer Night's Dream," "The Dark of the Stars" and "Come Blow Your Horn," will reach the largest Guild audience ever because of an expanded schedule of three performances over two weekends of each of the adult plays, according to Paul Venturi, ticket chairman.

We have set a goal of 700 season ticket holders, or patrons, as we prefer to call them, and need exactly 700 people to reach our goal. The Guild Players need a modest price for individual tickets. Season ticket holders have the benefit of substantial savings, first choice on reserved seats, and the opportunity of ordering tickets for guests.

The Guild Players are the oldest of the very few cultural art groups active in the area. Mrs. Venturi said. This is our 12th season, and it's so hard to keep going. The Guild Players' achievements have been outstanding; yet, our group's acceptance in the community has been insufficient to maintain it," she said.

"I like the weather, many people talk about art and culture, but do nothing about it. Unlike the weather, there is something the community can do about art and culture. In the instance of the Guild, the individual purchase of a ticket becomes a community effort. What people give in the way of the price of a ticket is more than amply rewarded by the individual's pleasure, entertainment, and enjoyment of good theater. What's more, you've become a patron of the arts."

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### Go Picnicking

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### Art Contest

It is the time of the year for interested artists to try their hand at Christmas decorating. The Tuberculosis Institute, 1440 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, is now accepting entries in the 1971 Christmas Art Contest. Deadline for designs is September 2.

## Shine Vases

When flower vases become stale, they can be easily cleaned. Wash them thoroughly with a solution of one part bleach to four parts of water. Let stand five minutes, then rinse and dry.

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The Lutheran Home in Arlington Heights was the scene of an all-breed dog show on Sunday, Aug. 24. The show was sponsored by the National Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association.

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## It's All in the Cards

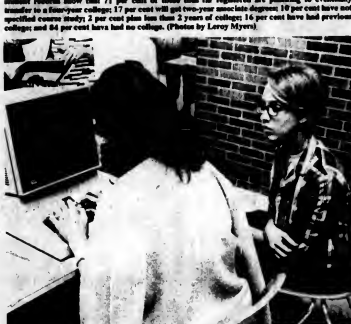


Registration at Harper College takes half a day and processes over 100 students through the use of a 360 computer with five 3260 on-line video terminals. The administration office has 200 employees working during registration which begins Aug. 18 and will continue through Sept. 12. Gregory Franklin, Ph.D., counselor gives students registration instructions. Each registrant is then given a set of the new six-binding Harper computer.



Tuition, laboratory, student activity, and medical fees are paid by the third step of Harper registration. Ben Franklin, 325 Brighton, hands check to cashier, Margaret Wilford of Bensenville. The Harper registration fee book is the biggest, most science and computer information available. Computer information is gathered from the student records about 71 per cent of those that are registered are planning to transfer to a four-year college; 17 per cent will get two-year diplomas; 10 per cent have not specified course study; 4 per cent plan less than 2 years of college; 16 per cent have had previous college and 64 per cent have had no college. (Photo by Leroy Myers)

The first step in registering for Harper courses is getting schedule cards. Major township students for both of Park Ridge receive cards from Patricia Nelson, chief of Park Ridge. Richard Nelson, Prospect Heights, and John Lafford, Elmhurst Village, send their names. So far an estimated 1,600 full-time students have registered for the Harper fall semester, 70 per cent of them males and 30 per cent females. Harper admissions personnel said present figures indicate the full-time registration will exceed expectations previously calculated at 2,300 full-timers. It now looks as if there may well be 2,500 full-time students, they said.



Pat Strick, Homewood Park, keys in the course schedule of Harper student Susan E. Korte, 1827 N. Casson, Arlington Heights, on a video terminal. Pat types Susan's social security number. Public becomes her Harper student number and the computer finds her name's student record. Pat then keys in the course selected by Susan and the computer either returns the message of a conflict, over-the schedule or indicates alternate classes if a conflict exists. The computer also prints a breakdown of Susan's fees.

## 8,300 Patients Visit Hospital in 1968

Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines had 8,300 patients—including newborns—during 1968, according to the hospital's annual report issued this week.

The hospital provided the equivalent of 66,664 days of service to those patients, the report continued.

On the average there were 182 patients in the hospital at one time, giving a 73.4 per cent occupancy.

The average patient stayed 8.1 days.

There were 1,218 births during the year and 2,317 outpatient visits. The emergency room served 12,903 patients and there were 5,517 operations performed during the year.

Hospital costs prepared 176,723 dietary service meals and 13,073 cafeteria meals. The washing machines cleaned 1,036,800 pounds of laundry.

There were 2,957 patients from Des Plaines, 1,262 from St. Louis, 1,000 from Addison Heights, 704 from Chicago, 548 from Glenview, 467 from Wheeling, 382 from Palatine, 322 from Prospect Heights, 215 from Buffalo Grove, 82

from Niles, 176 from Park Ridge, 164 from Rolling Meadows, 149 from Northbrook and 122 from Elk Grove Village.

There were 89 patients from Bensenville, 77 from Morton Grove, 75 from Skokie, 35 from Bartington and 34 each from Roselle and Franklin Park.

According to the report, the hospital received 51 per cent of its income from daily care charges, 42 per cent from special patient services such as laboratory, radiology, pharmacy, operating room and physical therapy and 5 per cent from medical and surgical supplies.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES accounted for 36 per cent of its income, while 11 per cent went for maintenance, 9 per cent for meals, 8 per cent for administration, 7 per cent for depreciation, 4 per cent for mortgage interest and 2 per cent for other expenses.

Two hundred and seventy volunteers donated 42,670 hours to patient care and other work and the Hospital Auxiliary gave \$11,000. The end of the fiscal year in April saw the final payment of

the auxiliary's \$150,000 pledge for air conditioning completed.

All of the auxiliary fund-raising efforts during 1968-69 have been directed toward the purchase of a radio-telescope scanning unit, the installation of which is now under way.

Other highlights of the report:

A new Civil Defense radio alert the hospital to threatening weather conditions on a 24-hour basis. When tornadoes are sighted in Cook County, the admitting office passes on the tornado alert to the emergency room.

The U. S. space program and Holy Family Hospital have something in common, a wireless telemetry system. Originally developed to keep a running record on the physical condition of sailing astronauts, the system helps doctors get advance warning of impending problems when heart attack patients reach the up-and-about recovery stage.

A new machine, the SMA-12-60, provides a chemical "profile" of the patient in a matter of minutes, at a substantial savings over procedures which were performed manually.

# BENSENVILLE

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Whether your program at school, you want to get top marks for Fashion this term. That's no problem when you choose your look. Sport coat and slacks from our Triton collection. Triton tailors with the extra care that gives you The Look with the fit you want—and the reasonable price you like. A great combination—all for you.

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AUGUST

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300 sheets 5 hole lined Note Book Paper **33¢**  
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10 lb. bag **89¢** King Size Bottle
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32 oz. **59¢**
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All Grinds 2 lb. can **\$1.25**
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46 oz. can **3 for 89¢**

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<b>WOMEN'S &amp; MISSES CANVAS SNEAKERS WHITE-WASHABLE</b> SIZES 4-10 REG. \$1.99 <b>\$1.66</b>	<b>PANTY HOSE FIRST QUALITY SEAMLESS</b> REG. \$1.39 <b>99¢</b>	<b>CRAYOLAS IN PLASTIC BOX</b> REG. 35¢ 16 color <b>24¢</b> REG. 45¢ 24 color <b>31¢</b>
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AUGUST

22





## Student Loan Requests Exceed Available Funds

Applications for financial aid from students eligible for loans, awards and jobs have exceeded available funds by between \$500,000 and \$600,000 at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, said today.

"It is the unavoidable fact that we have obligated all of the aid funds available to us for distribution in the 1963-70 school year," Hugh M. Satterlee, director of student financial aids, said. "We are going to have to inform 1,200 to 1,500 applicants who qualified for some form of assistance that we don't have enough money."

Satterlee said proposed federal aid funds for the U. of I. had been cut in Congress by more than a half-million dollars to \$2,213,000 this year, amounting to only a slight increase from the more than \$2 million available a year earlier.

## Promoted



Paul Mierze

Paul Mierze of Arlington Heights has been promoted to newly created position of distributor sales manager of automotive products for Lifetime Inc. in Des Plaines.

He had been western regional sales manager for electronic distributor sales.

Mierze will be responsible for expanding the firm's new and established automotive product sales in the automotive replacement market.

He has been with Lifetime since 1951, working in a number of manufacturing and sales positions. Before joining Lifetime, Mierze was office manager of a display manufacturing company located in Chicago. A veteran of World War II, he served in the Pacific theater.

Mierze majored in business administration and marketing while attending the University of Illinois. He, his wife Patricia, and two children live at 1414 W. Grove in Arlington Heights.

## Infants Sing Along with Skitch

The maternity center at Lutheran General Hospital provides music to have babies. The obstetrics staff at the hospital at 1775 Dempster, Park Ridge, pooled resources to buy a 26-hour tape of music to be played in the labor, delivery and recovery rooms and the fathers' waiting room on the second-floor maternity ward.

And what music did they choose? Semi-classical selections recorded in Rome by Skitch Satterlee, orchestra leader and TV personality.

MR. GEORGE ZAKOS, 1121 Brown St., Des Plaines, whose second child was born Aug. 19, said he did not even notice the music in the labor room of the delivery room. She did notice it in the recovery room.

Head Nurse of the Maternity Center Miss Marilyn Tanner says the music, along with a economical list, helps them down the high state level. There are about 200 deliveries a month on the second floor of nursing at the maternity, postpartum and adolescent center.



The Clatskanie-Forte Co., a leading producer of metal processing equipment, is the first industrial firm to build a plant in the Midwest almost entirely of stainless steel. The two adjoining buildings shown here, built in Arlington Heights, include a glass-walled, two-story office structure and a 42,000-square-foot manufacturing plant with 1-1/2-story brick finish stainless panels on all sides. Both buildings feature stainless floors, mullions and trim, and face brick in a home. Stainless steel was selected as a primary construction material for its ability to retain a clean, new appearance over an indefinite period of time.

repairs of changes in the industrial atmosphere. The new Clatskanie-Forte facilities, scheduled to be completed late this year, will more than double the size of the company's present corporate offices and plant at separate leased locations in Niles, Ill. The new plant site, in Arlington Industrial and Research Center, is near major traffic routes to insure faster delivery of metal processing equipment to customers throughout the nation.

## PESCHE'S MEAT SPECIALS

**Swift Premium PROTEN SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.19**  
**Porter House or T - Bone STEAK \$1.39**  
**Oscar Meyer Thick Sliced BACON 2 lb. Pkg. \$1.69**  
**Oscar Meyer SMOKIE LINKS 12 Oz. Pkg. 79¢**

A large selection of home made cold cuts in our Delicatessen Dept.

Meat Prices thru Sat. Aug. 23

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1/2 Gal. \$1.19  
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Bottles or Cans, your choice 6 Pack

Refreshing Idea!  
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New Hoffman House	FRONTIER SALAD DRESSING 16 Oz.	2/89¢
Durkee Grandel	SPANISH OLIVES 10 Oz. Jar	59¢
Good Luck	MARGARINE 3 lbs.	79¢
Roggey Ann	MUSHROOMS 4 Oz. cans	5/1
CANADA DRY BEVERAGE all Flavors	case of 24	\$2.10
Country Delight	SOUR CREAM 16 Oz.	59¢
Hills Bros. or Folgers	COFFEE 2 lb. can	99¢

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## What's Happening

### By Tom Hampton

What's Happening is a listing of activities in the area for youth. The activity may be sponsored by a club, church, school, park, or it may be a commercial event. Send information on what's happening to What's Happening, Day Publications, 117 S. Main St., Mount Prospect, 60056. Tell us and the Day will tell others "What's Happening."

### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

The Celtic presents another weekend of entertainment, beginning tonight with the Finchy Boys. Tomorrow night the Human Beins will perform and last Saturday of radio station WCFM will MC and give away 22 WCFM "Gold Coins" albums. The Celtic opens at 8 p.m., admission is \$2.50. The Celtic is located at Salem and Davis Sts.

### WILKINSON

Next Thursday at the Westgate Wild Games, Illinois 120 and Lewis, the Mead and Outlines Complex, will be presented at 8 p.m. Admission will be \$2.

### WHEELING

The Underground Sunshine and For Days and a Night will be appearing at the Cherry Club Wild Games on Monday. Admission is \$2.50 and admission is \$3.

### ALGONQUIN

The New Place presents tomorrow night the Maids and Ryde. Admission is \$2.50 and the New Place opens at 8 p.m.

### SCHAUMBURG

A dance will be held Saturday night at St. Marcelline Church, 609 S. Spring Circuit Rd., at 7:30 p.m.

### RAVINA

The Ravinia Festival opens its 1989 theater season with a 10-week engagement of "Ceremonies in Dark Old Men" by award-winning Leonie Elder play of Black Ice in Harlem. This play has received the Outer Critics Circle Award, a Drama Desk Award and the first Stella Hild Memorial Award. "Ceremonies" is being presented at the Murray Theatre through Aug. 31.

Coming up at the Murray Theatre, Sept. 3 through 14,

will be the American Conservatory Theatre's production of Chekhov's "Three Sisters."

### CHICAGO

The Kinetic Playgroup presents tonight and tomorrow night Country Joe and the Fish, MC5 and Trans-Siberian Orchestra. The Kinetic opens at 7:30 p.m. and admission is \$5.

Tonight in Great Park at Sheldon Skolnik, a Chicago-area pianist will perform Giza's Concerto No. 1 for Piano and Orchestra.

On Saturday and Sunday, the 1989 Great Park concert season ends as Julian Patrick, baritone, Linda Marcucci, mezzo-soprano, William Cochran, tenor, and Patricia Wells, soprano, perform in Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 in D Minor. Open 125. Both concerts will begin at 7 p.m. At the Aragon tomorrow night will be the great Back Owens and the Backdancers, in one of their rare Chicago appearances. Appearing with him will be Merv Haggar. On the Wednesday, Aug. 27, Joan Baez will be in concert at the Aragon. Admissions for the event will be \$2 at the door.



Betty Howard (from left), Richard Ward, Joe Fields and Amanda Fargin, appearing in Lorne Elder's play, "Ceremonies in Dark Old Men," being held at the Murray Theatre in Ravinia through August 31.

## Theatre Guild Offers Our Town

The Plaines Theatre Guild members and guests will enjoy a performance of Thornton Wilder's classic American drama "Our Town" at the August membership meeting.

The program, open to anyone interested in theater, will be held at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 23, at Guild Playhouse, 520 Lar St., Dan.

The cast is composed of a group mainly from Theatre First of Chicago, which toured Europe for three weeks in July under the direction of Tom Ventra, who also directs the play.

NANCY RAILS, 465 Oak. Dan. Plaines, board member and ticket chairman for the Plaines Theatre Guild, takes the leading role of the Stage manager, while another DPTG actress, Jackie Moran, 1300 Northway Hwy., Park Ridge, appears in the character role of Mrs. Soames.

Other leading players in the "Our Town" cast are Tom Ventra as Dr. Gibbs, Tucson McClintock as Mrs. Gibbs, Dick Scholtz as Edwidge, Joanne Nott as Mrs. Webb and Bill and Pat Magan as the new season in a good turnout at this first meeting of the new season in a good turnout and learn about the fun of being an active member of our group. Refreshments will be served.

ing production of the award-winning musical comedy "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way To The Forum," which is being presented in association with Mount St. Joseph, Inc. of Arlington Heights.

Tom Ventra, familiar as a director of numerous plays for the past several years, is directing "A Funny Thing."

MEMBERSHIP IN The Plaines Theatre Guild is open to anyone in the area. Search subscription for the five production of 1989-90 will be available at the meeting Aug. 27. For \$10 members may see, in addition to "A Funny Thing Happened" (the Guild's first musical opening Sept. 12 for four weekends), "Summer and Smoke," in November, "Barfot in the Park" in January, "Walt Under the Stars" in March and "Tom Jones" in May.

"We are most anxious to recruit more people willing to work behind-the-scenes on our plays this year," says Guild president Mrs. Kenneth MacCowan of Glenview, "so we remain in a good turnout at this first meeting of the new season in a good turnout and learn about the fun of being an active member of our group. Refreshments will be served."

# YOUR GUIDE TO DINING and DANCING

## TAKE "HER" OUT TONIGHT!

### Restaurant of the Week

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AUGUST

22

# YOUR GUIDE to DINING and DANCING

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Sausage, served with 3 little Buttermilk  
Pancakes, Whipped Butter, Hot Syrup  
and Beverage...**.70**  
• Hamburger Plate - Hamburger, Sandwich,  
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Good children who eat all their food can make their choice.  
Pancake Sandwich...**.95**  
8 Pancakes with One Egg and Three Strips  
of Bacon  
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DES PLAINES

AUGUST

22

## 'Funny Thing' Next For Music on Stage

Elk Grove village, Ted Weiss, 415 Birchwood, is playing a leading role in the combined Music On Stage, Des Plaines Theatre Guild production of "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way Out To The Forum." The side-splitted musical will open on Friday, Sept. 12, in the Guild Playhouse on Lee St. in Des Plaines, at 8:30 p.m. Ted, who works in public

relations for the Illinois Bell Telephone Company in Chicago, has no musical background. He played the part of Jeff Moss in "Belts Are Ringing: The Story of a 1960 production. He has also played with the "Beat Off Broadway" production of "Flower Drum Song." "Anybody Can Do It" and "Kiss Me Kate."

He has written, directed and

produced an original comedy revue "Crab-grass." The revue was named at the Arlington Heights suburban theatre. Reservations for "A Funny Thing" may be obtained by calling ticket co-ordinators Jim Gutzmer, 259-3210; Joyce Walpole, 1-5107. The musical will be held on Sept. 12, 13, 19, 20, 26, 27 and Oct. 3 and 4.

## Part-Time Resident; Full-Time Booster

"I was born in a house that looked just like this," Jesse Lopez said last night. George Lopez of the Countrywide Gallery in Arlington Heights, Ill., in fact, the house reminds me very much of areas around Dallas. In the last months we've spent here, I've felt very much at home. These tree-lined streets are so beautiful and so quiet."

Jesse is appearing at the Pony Lounge in the Arlington Park Hotel. He came to the two-week engagement on July 3 and has been held over several times. He sings, dances and plays the saxophone. He is backed up by a string band.

Scores of suburbanites have become frequent visitors to the Tapers. Few can resist the rhythm of his music. Most of all they enjoy his fingers, moving in their seats, and his legs and top their toes. THEY CALL OUT their favorites such as "Gunslinger," "Michael," "Row the Boat Ashore" and "Spinning Wheels." But what Jesse likes off stage is a part-time resident with top-notch house band in a suburban town.

He read explores and pictures where he has a few hours to himself. At 25, he is slim and energetic. His clothes are mod but far from hippie style. "A performer is really never off stage," he says. He is a boyish smile with a dash of a cardboard cutout of Richard Nixon at the gallery. "He, like a picture of me with the President."

He's content enough to be profitable for the business arrangements of the group and transporting them and their wives. "The easiest part of our work is on stage," Jesse says. "Working out our musical arrangements, rehearsing, making contacts, participating in radio interviews and television shows takes a lot of time."

At the end of their day, which may be one or two a.m., the musicians sit around and discuss their performances and what could be improved. Occasionally, the audience provides entertainment for the band-like the night a guy

the library against lesson." As the patron take out books, the old card will be taken out and destroyed. A registration form will be filled out and when the books are returned, a new card will be issued. The members and color of the cards will be changed. "This will be done at no cost to the patrons of the library."

## Rolling Meadows Library Plans Re-Registration

The Rolling Meadows Library will follow the recommendation of the American Library Association and re-register all library cards beginning Sept. 15.

Head librarian Miss Virginia Connell, said "This procedure is important to get more information on registration, which will help protect

country club

ON OUR STAGE...

THE Marriage-Go-Round

WEDNESDAY MATINEE



"A Funny Thing Happened"—Ted Weiss—"On the Way to the Forum." Ted, of 415 Birchwood, Elk Grove Village, plays President, one of the important leads in the forthcoming production of the musical with the long title to be presented by Music on Stage and the Des Plaines Theatre Guild four successive weekends beginning Sept. 12.

## Jewish Services Set

Larry Todorofsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Todorofsky, 9414 Inwood, will observe his religious maturity at Maine Township Jewish Congregation, 4800 Bard Rd., Des Plaines, on Sunday, Sept. 14, at 10 a.m.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend. The ceremony will be held at 10 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 14, at 10 a.m.

Fremd, Conant, Palatine High Ready to Go

The principals of Fremd, Conant and Palatine high schools have announced that their schools will be ready to open Sept. 2 the first day of school.

Friends will have a short-term day to sequence them with the school, school policy, the ball schedule and lunch procedures. Freshman Day for all schools will be Friday, Aug. 29. Freshman will be served. Schedule for Freshman Day: Fremd, 7:30-12:30 p.m.; Fremd, 8:05-1:30 p.m.

The Jewish High Holiday season will be observed in the synagogue with a Selichot Night Service at 8 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 6 and will be followed by a one-hour midnight religious service.

Memberships and religious school registration for the new season can be made from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the week of 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays, weekdays, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday and 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Sunday evenings.

**RITA MORENO**  
the  
**Miracle Worker**

Tues. 6-8:30 p.m.  
Sat. 6-8:30 p.m.  
Sun. 7 p.m.  
Mon. Wed. 2 p.m.

## Now Open

America's Number 1 chicken is in your neighborhood at 815 North 1340 South Lee, Des Plaines

Take home Colonel Sander's portable feast... "finger lickin' good" chicken and all the fixin's. It's ready to go anytime you are.

**Des Plaines**  
THEATRE

Sensibly AIR CONDITIONED

Start Friday on our Wide BRILLIANT SCREEN in Color  
This program RATED - G (Family Entertainment)

Teddy BECHES  
BROOKS BHEL  
MY SIZE  
OF THE MOUNTAIN

Weekdays 6:40-10:00  
Saturdays & Sundays 5:40-6:40, 10:00

plus  
JANE FARRAR  
PETER LAWFORD  
HUCK LEE & SINKER

Weekdays 8:25-Only  
Saturdays & Sundays 7:00-5:15, 8:15

The Barrel, 12 pieces of tender, many chickens.  
The Buckle, 15 pieces of chicken, cracklin', gravy, piglet, hot biscuits.  
The Thrill, 10 pieces of chicken.  
The Regular Dinner Box, 3 pieces of chicken, potatoes, gravy, stew and biscuits.  
The Fritin's, the Colonel's delicious side dishes come in pints and quarts.

## Amusement Calendar

MOVIES

ARLINGTON THEATRE, 115 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights.  
The April Fools Daily, 5:45, 7:55 and 10 p.m.; Weekends, 1:30, 3:35, 5:45, 7:55 and 10 p.m.

CATLOW THEATRE, 116 W. Main, Barrington.  
The Line in Winter Daily, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

DES PLAINES THEATRE, 176 W. Main, Des Plaines.  
My Side of the Mountain and Heidi, Line and Shaker Daily, 6:40, 8:20 and 10 p.m.; Weekends, 2, 3:30, 5:15, 6:45, 8:35 and 10:05 p.m.

GOLF MILL THEATRE, 9210 Milwaukee, Niles.  
True Grit, Day and Night Daily, 2 and 7:30 p.m.

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA, 827 E. Rand, Mount Prospect.  
Barfused in the Park and Ramen and Jullian Daily and Weekends, 11:35, 3:35, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:55 p.m.

PICKWICK THEATRE, 5 S. Prospect, Park Ridge.  
April Fools and How to Commit Marriage Daily, 6:45, 8:15 and 9:55 p.m.; Weekends, 1:35, 3:30, 5:10, 6:51, 8:30 and 10:05 p.m.

PROSPECT THEATRE, 18 S. Main, Mount Prospect.  
Clitty Chitty, Bang Bang Daily and Weekends, 7:02 and 9:30 p.m.

RANDHURST CINEMA, "Landhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect.  
True Grit, Friday and Saturday, 2, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:45 p.m.; Sunday through Thursday, 2, 4:35, 7:15 and 9:45 p.m.

MEADOWS THEATRE, 1245 Kinross Rd., Rolling Meadows.  
Saves and Wandering, 30 times available.

53 OUTDOOR THEATRE, Rt. 12 and Hicks Rd., Palatine.  
2001: Space Odyssey and The April Fools Daily and week-ends, 8:30 p.m.

OASIS OUTDOOR THEATRE, Bensenville.  
No Way to Treat A Lady and True Grit Daily and Weekends, 8:30 p.m.

THEATRE

COUNTRY CLUB THEATRE, 700 W. Rand, Mount Prospect.  
The Marriage-Go-Round Daily, 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 and 10:05 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

**SWING WITH**  
DONNA DAY

"ROARIN' WEST FEST"  
FAMILY FUN

There's a real "old" time western, rodeo, for each and every member of the family. The Roarin' West Fest...  
The fun started Thursday but it's not too late to get in on the action. I'll be there enjoying the fun... and I want to share the good times with you. Here's just a few of the things going on on Friday night a special carnival's in full swing at 10 p.m. a Wild West Rodeo & Rodeo for the kiddies at 8 p.m., the Lone Star, barbeque and other performers at 8 p.m.;  
There's carnival games at the Arlington at 8 p.m., a picnic, a picnic at 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Lee and a whole lot of square dancing. And, here's more for Saturday: special seating at 10:30 p.m., Western music and entertainment at 2 p.m., the square dance at 4 p.m., and Lynn's furniture in featuring "The Largest Captain's Chair in the World." Plus rides, games, barbeque, and beer through the whole fun-filled days. So, there, there, there!

## DICK CARROLL BACK AT BRANDYWINE

Dick Carroll returns to Zappone's Brandywine Restaurant in the Elk Grove Valley Inn, by popular request. Dick is a blend of everything—sardonic, down, great styling, and somewhat of a one-man-band who can't stop to be full of the fun of delightful entertainment. If you missed him last time... here's your chance to get in on the fun.

## COCKTAILS AT THE COUNTRYSIDE

Have you stopped in to say hello to our newly opened and decorated lounge? Try us today... enjoy atmosphere and excellent drinks... The Countryside in Arlington Heights.

## SEVEN EAGLES—ALWAYS A TREAT!

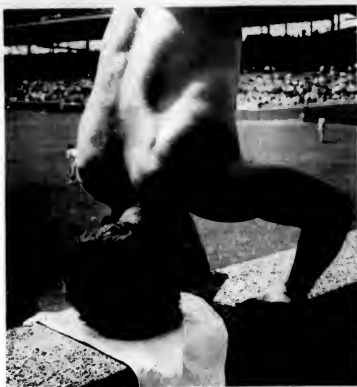
There's something about the elegance and delicious gourmet dining that makes an afternoon or evening at the Seven Eagles in Des Plaines a real treat. And to top it off an already great time, two thrilling villains play to your pleasure.

## UNCLE ANDY'S GREAT STEAKS

A simple word, steak, can make a meal. Uncle Andy's Great Steaks in Palatine has really fine steaks. Ribs, delicious, smothered in mushrooms... It makes my mouth water to think about it. Don't take my word for it... try it yourself and I'm sure you'll agree.

## "HAVE A GREAT WEEK-END!"

1340 South Lee, Des Plaines



Left-Bleacher Bum Frank Noto of Mount Prospect shows dramatic ability as well as Cub loyalty as he performs a handstand on the narrow wall in Wrigley Field.

## Day SPORTS

(Page 1)  
Friday,  
August 22,  
1969

Right-Pretty "Blondie" Kay Groenert, formerly of Arlington Heights, leads a cheer in front of a packed house Wednesday at Wrigley Field. (Photo by Jim Sauer)

# Cubs Come 1st for 'Bums' from Arlington, Prospect

Frank Noto of Mount Prospect and Kay Groenert, formerly of Arlington Heights, are two of the wild, often hysterical group of Chicago Cub fans known as Bleacher Bums.

The bums inhabit the left field bleachers in Wrigley Field and are the nucleus of every opposing left fielder in the National League. Contrary to popular opinion, however,

the only things they throw at the enemy are clever insults and jokes out of a peering loud-speaker.

NATIONAL LEAGUE players, accustomed to being beset for souvenir baseballs during batting practice, are shocked when the Bums promptly return any "tossing" ball that descends on their terms.

Frank and Kay are two of the more vocal of the official Bleacher Bums. They have been to all the Cub home games and have taken several road trips with their heroes.

Noto is a part-time student, part-time construction worker and full-time Bum. His day starts and ends at Ray's Bleacher Bar, the headquarters for the group located at

Sheffield and Waveland avenues across the street from the ball park.

Frank is a knowledgeable baseball who can tell you who pitched for and against the North Stars in every city last year. As for the World Series, which no one has yet doubt will be in Chicago, he plans to camp outside the bleacher entrance every game day.

She got a lucrative teaching job at the beginning of the season because, as he says, "I was tired of calling in sick every time the Cubs were at home." She has had several trips with the Cubs and plans to go to the big September series in St. Louis.

Kay doesn't take a back seat to any of the male Bleacher Bums. She was one of the first ones out that high wall following Ken Hightman's no-hit Tuesday, and she is

already looking for a ride to bed for the Series.

**PUBLICITY HAS** come to the Bums on more since the beginning of the season. They have appeared in newspapers and magazines all over the country, and now the articles are such as everyday event that Kay says mockingly, "My picture was supposed to be in the New York Times,

but I haven't gotten around to seeing it yet."

It's a tiring year, Frank, Kay, Bleacher Bum President Ron Gross, and "cheerleaders" Dick Selma and Hank Aguirre might be looked upon as "hunks." But the Cubs are the first person at their first game in 24 years and their most loyal supporters, the Left Field Bleacher Bums, are a national phenomenon.

## Sub Swanson Aids in Arlington's Win

By Jim Stuart

"Timely hitting and clutch fielding by reserve outfielder Ron Swanson and a superb relief start by southpaw Paul Kaster" gave Arlington Heights a thrilling 3-2 win over Skokie in the Highwood Invitational Tournament last night.

The win was Arlington's first against no defense in the rain-interrupted tournament, and it puts the local club into the

second round against Niles on Saturday at 5:30 p.m.

SWANSON, who took over in left field when Mark Zukals departed in the fifth, knocked in all three Arlington runs. He broke a scoreless tie in the top of the fifth by smacking a two-out single to score Bobby Thompson, who had walked, and Ward Schell, who had singled.

Skokie tied the game with two runs on four hits in the

half of the fifth off starter Schell, who had pitched shut out ball for four innings. A leadoff home run and three straight singles produced three tying rallies, though Schell then came back to strike out the side.

Schell walked the first two Skokie hitters in the sixth after Arlington failed to score in their half of the inning, and Kaster walked twice to put out the fire.

The left-handed struck out

Jim Kabot for the first out, and then whiffed on a second and third strike to a wild pitch. Sub Swanson led off the inning, and with a perfect throw to the plate cut down the potential winning run and saved the game.

**IN THE TOP** of the seventh, Ed Krause led off with a walk, went to second on a wild pitch and stole third. After John Abbe struck out, Swanson

came through again with a perfect base single that scored Krause with the go-ahead run. Kaster had the job of holding Skokie in the last of the seventh, and the team bled together when he gave up a single and a walk after scoring the first batter.

A wild pitch and a stolen base put the tying and winning runs in scoring position, but the lefty reared back and struck out the next two hitters to end the game.

Wagner, 3b	3	0	0	0
Wittmer, ss	1	0	0	0
Fogel, cf	1	0	0	0
Fennell, 1b	1	0	0	0
Totals	24	3	4	3

SKOKIE (D)				
Playe	3	0	1	1
Trains, 3b	3	0	1	1
Thompson, 1b	4	0	2	0
Rubin, ss	4	0	2	0
Kist, p	2	0	0	0
Goffman, cf	2	0	0	0
Hanson, cf	4	0	2	0
Miller, 2b	2	0	0	0
Hansen, c	2	1	1	1
Miller, 3b	2	1	1	1
Totals	28	2	9	2

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS (D)				
Playe	3	0	0	0
Trains, 3b	3	0	0	0
Thompson, 1b	4	0	2	0
Rubin, ss	4	0	2	0
Kist, p	2	0	0	0
Goffman, cf	2	0	0	0
Hanson, cf	4	0	2	0
Miller, 2b	2	0	0	0
Hansen, c	2	1	1	1
Miller, 3b	2	1	1	1
Totals	28	2	9	2

## 'Small World' Company Tours Foreign Lands, Meadows Pool

The Third Annual Water Ballet Show will be held at the Rolling Meadows Park District pool at 8:30 p.m. on Aug. 17.

The theme for the show will be "It's a Small World." It will take a simulated trip from country to country and stress peace and unity.

The price of admission for the event will be 25 cents, with young children admitted free. Refreshments will be sold, if it rains on Aug. 17 the

ticket will be held the next day.



May Noto (left) and Kay Groenert practice a hula for the summer "Hawaii" S-P in the Rolling Meadows Park District water ballet production, "It's a Small World." The show is scheduled for Wednesday. (Photo by George Hahn)

**Teams Announced**

Boys participating in the Arlington Heights Boys Football League will be notified this weekend what team they are assigned to and start practice on Monday. C. H. Steiner, chairman of the Boys Football Committee, said:

The 480 boys competing in the league are expected to be divided into 16 teams. The boys are grouped by age and ability. The necessary equipment for the boys will be issued as soon as possible. Rules regarding the wearing of all protective equipment are strictly enforced.

**THERE ARE** three leagues, the Senior with four teams and the Varsity and Junior with six teams each. Players are assigned to teams according to age, weight and height so the teams would be evenly matched.

## Grens, Falcons Will Play Under Lights

Both Forest View and Elk Grove high schools will have lights in their football stadiums this season, and the lighting fixtures will be a relatively new type and will be exceptionally well designed.

The new type of lights gives off much more light than the old electrical power, he said.

General Electric is planning on using the Forest View stadium as an example in its national advertising. Forest View will be the first stadium to persuade

other high schools around the country to install the multi-million dollar fixtures.

**THE FALCONS'** stadium will have six poles around the field with nine fixtures on one pole.

Forest View and Elk Grove are the only schools around the country to install the multi-million dollar fixtures.

## Jewelers Skunk Electricians

**JEANETTE'S** jewelry store, 7-3, in the closest members of the Skunk and Electricians' teams defeated 1 and 2 Skunk, 69-36, Ed and GVP Barber shop won over Mount Prospect State Bank, 6-4, and the

the money for the lights is being used by booster clubs at Forest View and Elk Grove.

Ray Jelinek is in charge of the committee at Forest View and Jack Davis at Elk Grove.

## Kerstings Dumps Loop Leader

Kerster Pharmacy's first-place lead was shaved again Tuesday night as 11th place Kerstings' Garden Center pulled a 69-31 upset in Mount Prospect Tuesday night's Twilight Golf League.

John Muller, 84, 11th place, Marlon Postma edged Win-

into a seventh place duodach with Kerster's Tavern after their 69-31 victory. Jim Dracoff and Bert Dehler won with 39% ad Dore Shale and Gene Ransom in the low net competition as each recorded a 12 net.

**TEAM STANDINGS**

Team	Pts
Kerster's Pharmacy	1115
George L. Buss & Co	100
Marlon Postma	90
Marlon Postma	85
Marlon Postma	80
Marlon Postma	75
Marlon Postma	70
Marlon Postma	65
Marlon Postma	60
Marlon Postma	55
Marlon Postma	50
Marlon Postma	45
Marlon Postma	40
Marlon Postma	35
Marlon Postma	30
Marlon Postma	25
Marlon Postma	20
Marlon Postma	15
Marlon Postma	10
Marlon Postma	5
Marlon Postma	0

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Marlon Postma	40
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Marlon Postma	15
Marlon Postma	10
Marlon Postma	5
Marlon Postma	0

## MPPD Novice Swim Meet

The Mount Prospect Park District will conduct a Novice Swim meet Thursday evening Aug. 28, at 6:30 in the Linda Park Pool.

The meet is open to any swimmer who lives in the Park District and can swim 25 yards but has never swum competitively will be for Lions.

**PARTICIPATION** certificates will be given to every swimmer who swims in the meet and swimmers in first through eighth place will be awarded a certificate.

Swimmers will represent the three park district pools, and a

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# Home Buyers Guide

DAY PUBLICATION

AUGUST 22, 1969

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## *"Great American Homes"*

### **Featured above:**

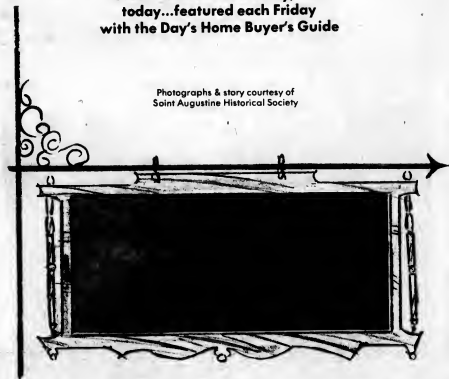
Archaeological research to date, shows continuous occupancy of the Oldest House site from the early 1600's to the present day. This house rose from the ashes of a crude early structure of palm thatch and wood, perhaps destroyed in 1702. The house as you now view it is an evolution from its early form, and the fabric of the house tells the story of a long and colorful past.

Many additions have been made to the Oldest House during its long history. The result is a composite of several different periods, rather than the product of any single one. The first floor walls are solidly constructed of coquina, a natural shell-stone found on Anastasia Island, across the bay. Its tapia (tabby) floors, a mixture of lime, sand and shell, are typically Spanish, and also go back to a very early period. Few, if any, of our early Spanish houses had fireplaces. The Spanish used charcoal braziers. Fireplaces came with the British in 1763. The Spanish covered their windows with projecting lattices of wood, and used wooden shutters to keep out their enemies and the weather.

Secluded patios were located to the rear of the houses, and were well stocked with orange, lemon, pomegranate, fig and other fruit trees suited to the climate.

**Great Homes of Yesterday, and  
today...featured each Friday  
with the Day's Home Buyer's Guide**

Photographs & story courtesy of  
Saint Augustine Historical Society





# Predict Home Needs for '70s

Home buyers of the '70s will be more sophisticated in their approach to modern living. And the average young couple will want a house that will serve them in all aspects of daily and leisure living—not one that demands or distorts the way they will live.

Questions of environment and design, along with economic, social, political and technical aspects affecting the world in which American consumers live and work were probed in a comprehensive study, "Design 1970," by the Research Council of the National Lumber and Building Material Dealers Association.

In TAKING the nation's pulse on housing needs, researchers learned that traditional but care-free living will be the trend for the 1970s, when some housing economists forecast two million new single dwelling units started annually.

The research report used the expression "family centerism" as a focus people have for their first home.

"Families will become more family-centered, and

pragmatism will become dominant. The report states, "Family centerism is best reflected in planning through the provision of multi-use space for family activity."

Based on findings of the National Research Council, five model homes were designed. Two of these homes, co-sponsored by Masonite Corporation, have been completed at Salinas, Calif., and Shreveport, La. They feature extensive use of interior and exterior hardwoods.

In THESE HOMES, the architects delineated many of the wants expressed in the research study, better traffic flow, improved storage, children's activity center, children's dressing area, indoor and outdoor relationship and family living center.

More people than ever want dwellings of their own. The report says:

Evidence points to the direction of more people proportionately living in single-family homes in the '70s. Ninety per cent of all families with incomes over \$15,000 now live in single family homes, and this number is expected to increase. Surprisingly, 85 per cent of all families state that their preference is to live in single family homes, and this figure includes some 64 per cent of the people now living in apartments.

Even among young couples with no children, 86 per cent would prefer to live in single family homes, the report says.

THE NEW GENERATION wants more stimulation and excitement. This prompts the good idea that different—but not too different—from their neigh-

bors' houses. They want comfort, not sameness. They want serviceable function related to use and environment and prefer a house to be an expression of personality.

Specifics? These were noted:

Entrance halls should provide an impressive introduction to the house and distinctive traffic.

Family kitchens are not popular in higher-priced housing, where noise and mess problems are unwelcome.

The correct insulation, which is expected to continue, is to provide space for walk-in closets, pantry closets, big laundry and hobby areas.

Built-ins are wanted in bathrooms, pantries and children's rooms and wherever they aid a direct storage requirement rather than dictate decorating appearance.

PANTY STORAGE must be flexible for big packages and small appliances.

There must be an activity area for women's leisure use—a place where sewing or hobby can be pursued away from other household activities.

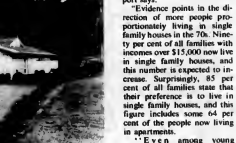
Better control of water in design, this means better separation between the public and private parts of the house, with better noise barriers.

Greater control of humidity and warmth in winter and coolness in summer are demanded. There call for careful evaluation of the home, provision of overhangs above windows and more that will allow further systemized development of house construction.

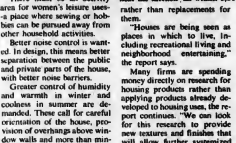
THE STUDY INDICATES that a large segment of the buying public wants traditional houses for traditional reasons. The report continues, "We can look for this research to provide new realities and realities that will allow further systemized development of house construction."



A look about in the '70s home shows preference expressed in a survey of buyers made by the Research Council of the National Lumber and Building Material Dealers Association. The exterior indicates simple space, attractiveness, pleasant, warm, living-dining-recreation-work areas, and separation of bedrooms and bath. The low profile is supported by a pleasing combination of brick and Masonite Red X-90 reverse Buton Siding, a rough-sawn hardwood. The house, one of five built by the Research Council under the name, "Design 70," is finished inside with Masonite prefabricated panels.



Even among young couples with no children, 86 per cent would prefer to live in single family homes, the report says.



Entrance halls should provide an impressive introduction to the house and distinctive traffic.



A look to the future is seen in the basement, paneled living room of Design '70 house, a prototype expressing home buyers' preference for homes built in the next decade. Walls have paneled in textured Marbledux, a prefabricated hardwood with the look of decorative marble. The light blue furish a dramatic setting for the Mediterranean-style furnishings. Speculations, as this room is carried out elsewhere in the form of traffic, articles that separate the bedrooms of the house, a mud room and storage area accessible from the garage, an off-kitchen family room and ready access to outdoor living area. The house, with seven rooms and bath, incorporates a pantry and a fire area near the kitchen—all within 1,810 square feet.

durability and easy maintenance, and they are widely used in the housing industry. Percentage tell the story of buyers' wants in the order of consumer importance in selecting a home. Most important features were close space.

27 per cent: built-in arrangement, 11 per cent: storage area, seven per cent: built-in closets, 17 per cent: type of building materials, 20 per cent: floor plan, 18 per cent: number of bedrooms, 14 per cent and size of rooms, 13 per cent.

home how service experts. Condensation presents many complications. Very cold surfaces such as a single pane of glass or a sliding glass door collect humidity in the form of frost. This melts the window warm up causing rotting and paint blisters on wood frame windows.

HOW CAN YOU solve it? Prevent it. The big heat loss through a window comes through the glass pane itself, about 90 per cent of the window space. So use double panes.

A properly designed overhang, new shading device or a shield against the summer sun heat rays. Blind or drapes are also a big help. The existing new tinted glass in bronze, green and gray reduce heat transfer considerably. These double windows are more expensive, but quickly pay for themselves by controlling heat and air-conditioning costs.

George Busse & Co. Inc. Since 1920 realtors and insurance

George R. Busse Home Planner, C. S. 3-3653

OUR MAN Bill Hider has over 40 years of experience in real estate. He has been associated with one of the most successful real estate firms in the business. He is a certified property manager and has developed many successful real estate plans. He is a member of the National Real Estate Association and the American Real Estate Society. He is a man of integrity and honesty. He is a man who will do whatever it takes to get the job done. He is a man who will do whatever it takes to get the job done.

I am a quality concerned, brick and mortar located in a lovely home. I have a large front porch and a gabled roof. I have a large front porch and a gabled roof. I have a large front porch and a gabled roof.

Need more? Check this large 4 bedroom brick, one and a half story home with its separate dining room, 2 full baths, full basement and attached garage. Its well laid out and a nice view. Good and easy location. Distance to grade and high schools. \$49,900. Call 373-0000.

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12 E. Busse Ave., Mt. Prospect

Member National Real Estate Association

AUGUST

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## Remember us when you need a friend in real estate ...



TON HEIGHTS  
A home for sale in the Ton Heights area. It has a large front porch and a gabled roof. It has a large front porch and a gabled roof.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS  
Just 4 yrs old and located in beautiful location, on established lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 complete baths, kitchen with breakfast room, 2 car garage, includes swimming pool. For sale with the lot. \$129,900. Immediate possession.



MOUNT PROSPECT  
North on 82nd to Highland, west to Prospect, right to home. A brick house, built in 1964. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 car garage. \$129,900. Immediate possession.



MOUNT PROSPECT  
Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch walking distance to everything. Tree-lined street, quality construction, pleasant walk, terrace, modern kitchen, large front porch, 2 car garage, includes swimming pool. For sale with the lot. \$129,900. Immediate possession.



PALATINE  
A home for sale in the Palatine area. It has a large front porch and a gabled roof. It has a large front porch and a gabled roof.



PROSPECT HEIGHTS  
A home for sale in the Prospect Heights area. It has a large front porch and a gabled roof. It has a large front porch and a gabled roof.



WHEELING  
A real home for investment or resale. 3 bedrooms, one with a full bathroom, 2 full bathrooms, 2 car garage, 115 car garage. Only \$21,900. Immediate possession.



ROLLING MEADOWS  
An immaculate 3 bedroom ranch in an area of well kept homes. 2 car garage, covered front porch. Only \$29,900.



BUFFALO GROVE  
A home for sale in the Buffalo Grove area. It has a large front porch and a gabled roof. It has a large front porch and a gabled roof.



# End to Hand-painted Hand



Clean-up hangups can be sprayed away with a new aerosol hand cleaner developed by Illinois Bronze Powder and Paint Co., a Lake Zurich-based firm.

The highly concentrated "Fainter's Formula 400" provides a foolproof removal of wet or dry paint from hands while being gentle to the skin, the company says. The controlled water foam in the consistency of shaving cream, contains lanolin and leaves hands soft and smooth. According to William W. Heald, vice president, marketing, it is attractive to housewives, who can avoid the messiness, offensive odor and grime of traditional paint removers such as turpentine and paint thinners.

IT WILL EFFECTIVELY remove stains from young athletes, get rid of ground in dirt from hands that have been spring cleaning, gardening or churning a fast tire. Show polish pumping up your hands, or paint run left over from wreak-making at Christmas time? Reach for Formula 400.

On almost any job, the new hand cleaner comes to the rescue, dispelling of primer ink, chiselphor that stains fingers, hairs, grease and dirt from mechanical, industrial or building chores, carbon and ink splatters and adhesives and ink ink smearing the creative hands of commercial artists, photographers, hobbyists and handicrafters.

Heald says that because his firm is expert in chemical formulation of paints and finishes, it was logical for them to research the hand cleaner to dissolve paint effectively yet have a positive cosmetic effect. THE AEROSOL HAND cleaner is dispensed directly into the palm of the hand, rub-

bed in until hands are clean, then wiped off with a paper towel or washed away with soap and water. Soft plastic bristles built into the cap help remove paint or other stains from around nails and cuticles.

On wash days housewives will find the new hand cleaner particularly practical, since paint, grease, ink, or other stains can be removed from clothing merely by rubbing the foam cleaner into dirt areas before the clothing is laundered. The foam cleaner is not harsh to fabrics, as are some conventional cleaning fluids, Heald said.

The new cleaner is available in eight-ounce cans, resulting for \$1.49 in stores, hardware and department stores.

## Expansion Is Cheaper Than The Top

If you can find the room at the top, your home expansion problems will be solved most easily and inexpensively. Finishing an attic, says the Chicago Better Housing Council, is one of the least expensive home improvement projects and one of the most practical.

Adding a room to an existing home can be very costly, especially if it requires additional foundation work. An attic, on the other hand, will only require interior finishing work, and this is relatively inexpensive.

IF YOUR HOME has hydronic (underfloor hot water) heating, it may be easily expanded to the attic with a minimum of fuss and bother. In a hydronic system, water is heated in a boiler and circulated through finger-size tubing to baseboard heating panels mounted at night height on "cinder" walls.

To extend heating to the attic, the tubing can be snaked through a closet without disturbing the existing section of the house. By installing a separate thermostat or zone valve for the new room, it can be kept comfortable without affecting the rest of the house. This will keep fuel consumption down to a minimum.

Because the sun's rays shine directly on the roof, the rooms at the top tend to overheat in the summertime. To keep out hot during the summer, and to keep it inside during the winter, the attic should be well insulated, the Council advises.



### PRESTIGE RANCH WITH 3 ACRES

A beautiful home in a serene surrounding this 4 bedroom, 3 bath home features ceramic both full basement, fire and burglar alarm; paneled office, bar, 25' X 50' swimming pool, music foyer, air conditioning, special staircase, sun deck, breakfast room, recreation room with wet bar, wet bar off the dining room, drapes, carpeting, dish washer, professional landscaping and many other items that make a house a home.

**\$110,000**



### POSSIBLE LAND CONTRACT

H-2911 Beautiful, 5 bedroom, with a large kitchen and all of the built-in, including built-in kitchen cabinets, full basement with a finished recreation room high center lot in 1927 or 1931. Large home features a back porch, with a beautiful view of the countryside. Home is in excellent condition, what more could you ask for.



### OPEN TO OFFER

H-2906 Excellent location within walking to schools, shopping, transportation, swimming pool, and park. The 2 bedroom home is in excellent condition. Kitchen has a large dining area and the living room has a fireplace. Hardwood floors, carpeting, range, refrigerator, washer, dryer and dishwasher. 2 car garage with tandem drive.

### 4 BEDROOM HOME + EXTRA LOT

H-2922 This brick home is completely air conditioned has 2 baths, full basement, water, water, carpeting, has been newly decorated inside and out and is a real money maker. Call for appointment \$7500. Lot features loads of lovely shrubs.

**\$35,500**



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## List Real Estate Transfers

County Recorder Sidney R. Olsen listed 25 real estate transfers last week in Wheeling and Miami Townships. Price is indicated by \$1 in revenue stamps for each \$1,000 of market value. These in Des Plaines were: 322 S. Cumberland, Charles J. Reubel, III to Lawrence M. Brenz, \$10,500; 287 N. Corbett, John A. Canis to Fredrick C. Schmick, \$46,219; Drake, La., Earl M. Stephenson to John F. Texas, \$31,171; Egan, McKenzie Neale Developers, Inc. to James G. Leslie, \$33,500; 1177 Webster, James H. Strand to Herbert A. Mahan, \$19,900; 363 Cambridge, Elmer M. Galt to William Schwartz, \$40 and \$244; Barberty Ln., Bruce Brown to Leslie A. Silver, \$34.

THOSE IN ARLINGTON Heights were: 116 E. Arthur, Woodrow W. Adams to Robert Carlson, \$46,815; Berkeley Dr., Earl D. Munson to Daniel W. Yore, \$16,150; 1508 N. Kasper, Robert C. Cook to James L. McGrath, \$9,500; 1525 E. Campbell, Burton S. Ball to Jack D. Petersen, \$33,645; Burton, James F. McGinnis to Eugene L. Gaharide, \$45,500; 218 N. Douglas, John A. Canis to Raymond A. Kuever, \$51,351; 946 Haddow, Louis E. Metzger Jr. to John J. Shea, \$16,512; Stratford, Ronald B. Jachy to Wilbur E. Menckes, \$35,110; Burr Oak Dr., Miller Builders, Inc. to Robert C. Bowman, \$36,500; 1439 W. St. James, Frederick S.

Merrit to Edwin J. Datzinski, \$16,500; 640 N. Wilbur, Carl T. Frankle to Walter J. Gumbrecht, \$35,500 and 306 Dwyer, Klaus Rosen Stern to George B. Lynch, \$47,347. In Buffalo Grove 237 Fern, James E. Turley to Kurt R. Jones, \$23,630. Those in Mount Prospect were: 1906 W. La., Ronald G. Metcalfe to William J. Nelson, \$16 and 400 N. Russell, Robert E. Kelly to Richard F. Garzo, \$41,500.

Those in Prospect Heights were: 13 Kenner, Municipal Northland Investment Co., Inc. to Donald A. Seana, \$20,500; 400 N. Lincoln, G. Hendry to James E. Turley, \$34,500 and 406 Midwaybrook, Harold M. Conway to James O. Kaul, \$39,500.

## GIVE US A RING GIVE US A CALL WE GOT HOMES, FOR ONE & ALL!



**COUNTRY CLUB LIVING**  
Lowly air covered, masterfully decorated on P&C & rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement.  
**\$39,900**



**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION**  
Brick & frame 3 bedroom ranch. Large kitchen and dining room. Full basement with full of storage space. 1 block from Grade School.  
**\$25,900**



**PARK RIDGE**  
This well cared for 2 bedroom Georgian has separate dining room and full basement close to schools and shopping.  
**\$29,900**



**ARLINGTON CLOSE TO TRAIN**  
Lovely, charming Cape Cod in the heart of ARLINGTON, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, separate dining room, central porch.  
**\$38,900**

**705 E. DEVON**  
Park Ridge  
823-5108  
Member NREB

**259 E. RAND Rd.**  
The  
CL-3-7600  
Member NREB  
Highland Listing Service

(G-8/22)

## Quinlan and Tyson, Inc.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—MT. PROSPECT  
AREA OFFICE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS  
1714 E. Northwest Hwy.—394-4500, 255-6320

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**PURPOSE FOR RAISING A FAMILY**  
3 bedrooms, each with 10' area for in area you must for activities bring large full basement, 2 car garage attached garage. Full in swimming, complete living room and full. Drapes throughout. Handmade floors in bedrooms.  
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**HOME SHOWS WELL!**  
Come see for yourself the value that this 3 bedroom split-level home, 1 1/2 baths, heated garage. Overlooks Greening in living room, dining room, full area rug in family room. Drapes in living room, kitchen, family room and all bedrooms.  
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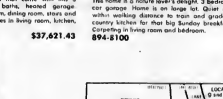
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This home is a true beauty's delight. 3 bedroom Cape Cod, 2 car garage. Home is in large lot. Quiet residential street. Full basement with full of storage space. Full of country kitchen for that big family breakfast! Dining room overlooking in living room and bedroom.  
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**EXECUTIVE DREAM**  
Beautiful white brick colonial in a desirable 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Fully finished basement. Completely air conditioned. Carpeted throughout. Hardwood floors. Overlooks Greening in living room, dining room, full area rug in family room. Drapes in living room, kitchen, family room and all bedrooms.  
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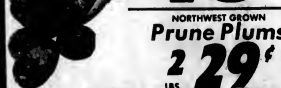
GOLD DISH Ice Cream.....	1/2 GAL. CTN.	63c
LOTUS ASSORTED Sugar Wafers.....	12 OZ. PKG.	38c
REGULAR OR QUICK Quaker Oatmeal.....	41 OZ. BOX	54c
CAMPBELL'S CREAM OF Tomato Soup.....	10 1/2 OZ. CAN	12c
SMITH Peanut Butter.....	18 OZ. JAR	55c
WELCH'S Grape Jelly.....	32 OZ. JAR	54c
CLUB HOUSE White Bread.....	1 LB. LOAF	18c
HEADWALL FROZEN Orange Juice.....	6 OZ. CAN	20c
HEADWALL Shortening.....	3 LB. CAN	58c
NETTY CROCKERS Cake Mixes.....	19 OZ. PKG.	35c
KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes.....	18 OZ. PKG.	37c
EXTRA STRONG Saran Wrap.....	50 FT. x ROLL	35c
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DAISY BUTR Candy Bars.....	10 PKG.	39c
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Red Potatoes  
**48c**



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**2 29c**

CALIFORNIA PASCAL Celery.....	18c	CALIFORNIA BARTLEY Pears.....	18c
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GROUND SEVERAL TIME DAILY  
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WILSON'S CORN KING  
Sliced Bacon **78c** 1 LB. PKG.

STOPPEBACH'S OLD WORLD  
Skinless Franks..... **2 \$1.28**  
4 TO 6 LB. FULLY  
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STOPPEBACH'S OLD WORLD  
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Grade "A" Roasters..... **39c**

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American Cheese  
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50-PT.  
Fabric Softener..... **48c**  
QUART SIZE  
Tide Detergent..... **84c**



FOR A COOL TREAT  
Jell-O Gelatin  
**10c** 3 OZ. PKG.

HEADWALL FROZEN  
French Fries..... **50c 89c**

FROZEN  
Banquet Pot Pies..... **17c**

BREWERY FROZEN  
Cool Whip..... **29c**

DAISY BUTTER BRAND  
American Cheese..... **59c**

SWEET OR BUTTER  
Mol-O-Crust Biscuits..... **9c**

### Discount Prices On NAME BRANDS



ALL FLAVORS  
Hi-C Fruit Drinks  
**27c** 45 OZ. CAN

RESPECTED COLOR  
Kleenex Tissue..... **26c**

ASSORTED COLORS  
Charmin Tissue..... **38c**



Saltine Crackers  
**17c**

DIETETIC'S BANANA  
Peanut Cake..... **49c**

DAISY  
Butter Cookies..... **29c**

DAISY  
DUPLEX COOKIES..... **39c**

### Discount Prices On CANNED FOODS



ONE MONTH YELLOW  
Cling Peaches  
**32c** 19 OZ. CAN

ORCHARD FRESH  
Mott's Applesauce..... **22c**

ONE MONTH  
Fruit Cocktail..... **25c**

DEL MONTE BLUE LARD CUT  
Green Beans..... **26c**

CAMPBELL'S  
Park & Beans..... **13c**

HOUSE OF  
Niblets Corn..... **23c**

HEADWALL  
Sweet Peas..... **18c**



Chunk Tuna  
**25c** 5 OZ. CAN

LIBBY'S  
Tomato Juice..... **38c**

CAMPBELL'S  
V-8 Cocktail..... **41c**

SEVEN HOT OR COLD  
Hormel Spam..... **51c**



Stokely Corn  
**17c** 1 1/2 OZ. CAN

HWY. 83 & DUNDEE RD. • WHEELING

AUGUST

22



















## Tile: Up from the Mire

Some 250 centuries ago a curious monk (think clay, pressed in into shape, baked in the sun and made the first piece of ceramic tile.

It is not known precisely when the first bathroom was constructed (sometime between 2500 and 1500 B.C., according to various estimates), but it is known that many Greek, Egyptian and Babylonian forerunners of the modern bathroom made extensive use of ceramic tile on walls, floors and even ceilings, according to the Tile Council of America.

THROUGH the centuries ceramic tile built up a reputation as "the ideal bathroom surface." In fact, notes the Council, today ceramic tile is often referred to as a bathroom tile.

Practically has always been the prime reason for ceramic tile's popularity in the bathroom. It can turn walls and floors into totally moisture-proof surfaces, which is especially important around toilets and showers, and it requires no special care or attention to keep it clean and sanitary.

But things are changing, including bathroom design. No longer do convention and tradition dictate the color schemes of our bathrooms. And ceramic tile is enjoying a new-found popularity, since it is one of the very few materials available that meets a bathroom's functional needs and, at the same time, permits complete freedom of design, the Tile Council says.

Tile is available in more colors, color combinations, designs, textures, sizes and shapes than ever before. And, through modern technology, methods and materials have



A truly beautiful home is one that is just as functional as it is aesthetically pleasing. This one, for example, was given ample portions of both these qualities in construction through the extensive use of ceramic tile. The tile enclosure wall at left was turned into an accent wall with ceramic mosaic tiles that contrast with the light gray tones of the glazed wall tile on the other enclosure wall, and the ceramic mosaic in the recessed bowl and utility shelf and on the tub and floor.

been developed that make it easier, quicker, better and less expensive than ever before to use.

lap Tray

On moving vacation, the family can save money by breakfasting and lunching en masse. When the meal is eaten in the car, give each person a little lap board made of Manitec 1/2" Tempered Presswood fitted with quarter-inch half round slots to keep dishes or

food from sliding off. In the size 12x18 inches, the boards require little storage room.

The color-free boardboard comes with a damp cloth. The boards can double, too, for children's games and for letter writing or sketching.

Everywhere, the couple are

## Do You Buy For Status?

There is a status in our society connected with the things that money buys. Here, in this issue for the family willing to go all out to be "in" or, as we used to say, to keep up with the Joneses.

Problems most frequently arise, curiously enough, with a sudden increase in the family income. "We had no money problems when we had less money," is a common defense of couples bewildered by the financial mess they are in.

AT MODERATE income levels, the most frequent provoker of financial troubles is the man and his automobile. The family is kept in constant hot water while he makes the automobile his symbol of his self-respect.

In the middle-income levels, according to a nationally known financial adviser, the woman is oftentimes responsible for provoking the financial difficulty. Usually, if reluctant to feathering a new and better suit.

Perhaps after years of graduate study during which they survived on her wages and his odd-job earnings, they suddenly buy a home as he acquires his first full-time job. Or the husband makes a shift of employees or receives a new assignment that means a big jump in pay.

NOW THE HOUSE in the suburbs is within range. With its purchase comes a need for more and better furniture.

Then new draperies, next carpeting to go along with the draperies. The location is remote from public transportation and a car is needed. Lawnmowers and garden tools must be acquired.

Everywhere, the couple are

encouraged to make purchases with little or nothing down so that the full impact of what they are doing is delayed. When a family reaches a higher-income bracket, the man again is more likely to bring on the crisis. With a \$30,000 salary comes the impulse to join a country club and a downtown eating club. He must be successful not only to his family, in work, but more readily given in to the desires of his children so that they may look good with their peers.

The apparent windfall of a \$5,000 increase in salary becomes instead a tornado that sweeps the family into financial tragedy.

"THE THING" explodes so fast, this move to a different environment and new status, our expert says, "that the family is almost completely unaware, or chooses to ignore, its financial plight."

A curious thing about the financial stage as families go under, our expert says, "that the family is usually accompanied by a supporter of a spending spree. It is usually accompanied by a financial fling that families take even when they know they have made appointments to come in and talk with us. Other experts refer to it as 'the spending climax' when people give final commitments to their wounded ego."

## Apartments Part of Suburban Migration

There is a new skyline in suburbia. Apartment houses are leaving the cities and going to the suburbs.

The exodus from the cities has brought a startling change to the suburbs. No part of the country has felt a greater impact in population than suburban communities. To accommodate all of the new suburbanites, builders are putting up large apartment house complexes.

The tenants of these apartment houses are either very young or at the retirement age. The young people are the so-called "winging-angels" and newly married couples. Both groups have some things in common, particularly free time.

SUBURBAN APARTMENTS offer many convenience features which are almost impossible to find in city apartments, things like simple parking facilities and condor swimming pools. On the other hand, according to the Chicago Better Housing Council, the suburban apartment will retain the comfort features which are offered in most metropolitan luxury apartments, and that is hygienic bedding, and in many cases, cooling.

The Council, the area's information center of the bygone (modern but water) housing industry, cites the long preference for hydroponics and water for heating and cooling apartment buildings because of a comfortable, comfortable system all year long.

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Beauty plus in this 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, fireplace in living room, large kitchen, family room combination, 2-car garage. Walk to schools, park and shopping area.

\$34,500

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### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Beautiful! Homeowner features this brick 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, carpeting throughout. Priced to sell at

**\$25,900**



### PALATINE

Maintenance free, oil brick 3 flat in excellent condition. Walk to train, shopping and schools.

**\$60,000**

**PETERS & company REALTORS**



## WEATHER

Tonight: Fair, low in mid 60s. Tomorrow: Fair and continued warm.

Volume 4, Number 144

Monday, August 25, 1969

28 PAGES

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# The Arlington Day

Your Home Newspaper

## Suburban Lack Look County Board Voice, Fule Charges



Michael J. Wheeler, 28, of Chicago, escaped injury Friday when this state road service truck was driving west out of control and overturned in Arlington Heights Rd. near Golf Rd. in Arlington Heights. Paramedics Preston Hale and Mike Brown by Martin Ave. Brook, 26, of 333 Elm St. Des Plaines, pulled onto Arlington Heights Rd. from a driveway (arrow) in the southeast truck was approaching. Wheeler reported lost control of the truck when he attempted to weave away from the main. Mike Brown was charged with failure to yield the right of way. The incident is being handled by Arlington Heights Traffic Court Sept. 16. (Photo by Gary Shiffman)

A charge that the Cook County board of commissioners is "grossly malapportioned" and the suburban area "wreaks under-representation" was leveled this week by County Commissioner Floyd T. Fule of Des Plaines. Fule said he will appear before the Illinois Constitutional Convention to testify how the present method of electing commissioners is "unfair, inequitable and virtually disfranchises the several million residents of the suburban area."

Cook County is governed by 15 commissioners, 10 of whom are elected from the city of Chicago and five from the suburban area. Fule, a suburban commissioner, told a group of businessmen at a luncheon at the Diplomat restaurant, Central and Fullerton, Chicago, that

"THIS MAY have been fine in the horse and buggy days when the present Illinois constitution was adopted and when the bulk of decisions applied to the fast-growing city of Chicago."

"But it's no longer adequate under today's changing conditions. The population growth is occurring solely in the suburban area, which consists of

730 of Cook County's, 916 square miles of area," Fule said.

"Significantly, some 90 per cent or more of the decisions made by the Chicago-dominated county board today affect only the suburban area where they aren't amenable or responsible to the voters."

"NOT A SINGLE commissioner from Chicago has put his or her voting record on the line for approval or disapproval of citizens where they affect the mass," Fule asserted.

He predicted that the 1970 census will show Chicago has some 60 per cent of the county's population and the suburban area 40 per cent.

This would mean that, if the present, one-vote-per-precinct system is continued, Roe stated it would still leave Chicago commissioners in control of the future destiny of the suburban area.

"WHAT WE NEED is a new system of electing commissioners that takes in account (1) population (2) the fact the majority of decisions affect the suburbs and (3) the fact the suburban area is three times larger than Chicago and eventually will have a larger population."

This might be done, Fule suggested, by considering Cook County as half a part and dividing the county into 15 parished districts starting at Lake Michigan, with each district taking in a part of Chicago and a part of the suburbs.

## David Roe Quits Race For 13th District Seat

David A. Roe, one of 11 candidates for the Republican nomination for Congress from the 13th District today announced his withdrawal from the race.

Roe said, "It has become increasingly clear to me that I cannot meet the tremendous financial requirement required to compete effectively with the present candidates who are so generously financed."

"Because of the unusually large field, I have become convinced that I cannot meet the financial requirements of this race. I am therefore withdrawing from the race."

Roe also left the race after he failed to get any organizational backing in New York City.

The 13-year-old Glenview resident took a leave of absence from his position as publisher of the 10 Million Newspaper to campaign for the congressional seat. He will be resuming his duties there soon.

ROE IS A friend of Donald Rumsfeld, former 13th District congressman, who is expected to be elected in May to become director of the Federal Reserve Board of Economic Opportunity.

Roe consulted with Rumsfeld before announcing his candidacy. Many of the Rumsfeld campaign aides indicated Rumsfeld's 1968 campaign manager, later joined Roe.

The old Rumsfeld team, however, has been divided between Roe and other candidates, particularly Rep. Alan R. Johnston of Kenilworth and Samuel H. Young of Geneva.

The financial support was available, but Rumsfeld has been dispersed and divided to a greater degree than Roe had hoped. Roe is the second of several candidates to have the campaign.

At the time Brian Day of Westview said the campaign late in June, it was said that

## Burglars Steal Wigs, Wiglets Worth \$2,300

Two stores in the 1400 block of East Palatine Road, Arlington Heights, fell victim to similar burglaries last Saturday night or early morning, police reported.

Unidentified attempts to break into these stores on the block were also made, police said.

Thieves stole 14 wigs and one wiglet, valued at \$2,300, from Rego's of Arlington Heights, 1417 E. Palatine Road, Arlington Heights, police reported. Also burglarized, police said, was Leasing Tower Plaza, 1407 E. Palatine Road, Arlington Heights.

## Youth Hit By Auto 'Critical'

A youth is listed in critical condition at Northwest Community Hospital, Park Ridge, after being struck by a car Saturday night on Central near Brookline, Arlington Heights.

Injured was Nick Fickel, 18, of 900 S. Emerson, Mount Prospect, police said. A hospital spokesman said Fickel was in the intensive care unit, suffering from a skull fracture and a fractured leg.

Police reported Fickel was struck by a car driven by Ralph W. Wolfe, 73, McClean, Aurora. A witness who asked not to be identified said he was west-bound in the curb lane of Central when the saw Fickel dart out from the curb to retrieve an injured dog lying on the roadway. The witness said the truck and driver fled the scene.

Police reported that Wolfe, who was driving in the inside lane, did not see Fickel until after the impact.

Police reported that Fickel was thrown or carried 52 feet.

## Relax-Missing Alligator Back

An alligator, reported missing last Thursday from the home of Ronald Lewis, 1400 S. Central, Arlington Heights, was found back in its pen, police said.

The animal was found in Lewis' back yard Friday afternoon, police reported.

The creature, now eight inches long, may, according to Lewis, become five feet long.

## Coming In On A Wing And A Prayer - - Maybe

By Keith Brown

If bud weather and mechanical failure stay out of the way of Burton F. Herold, he may be home in Mount Prospect Thursday.

Generally speaking, mount Herold can fly through or over most storms, but Herold is flying from California in 1928 airplane he purchased just after his discharge from the Navy a few months ago.

He took off Saturday morning from

Forty-year-old Doris E. Jackson of Wheaton was fined \$25 in Arlington Heights Circuit Court Friday when convicted of driving while intoxicated and failing to stop at a red light.

Arrested at 231 E. Palatine Rd. near Arlington Heights Rd. when Jackson's attorney pleaded for a lesser fine because of a "family hardship," Magistrate Paul A. O'Malley said "people should think of these hardships before they get behind the wheel in an intoxicated condition."

## Matheson Names Key Campaign Aides

Joseph Matheson of Winnetka, candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress in the 13th District, yesterday announced the appointment of key aides in the northeast suburbs.

Four of those appointed are in Wheeling Township, Cook County, including Arlington Heights village trustee, and in Glenview, which is in the precinct organization in Wheeling Township.

Mr. Matheson, 48, of Arlington Heights, will be active chairman in the township. David Heide of Arlington Heights will be in charge of the youth work for Matheson in the township.

EARLIER, TOM Hampton of Winnetka, 2400 S. Western, was named chairman of the township. Hampton is a member of the township board. He is also a member of the township board. He is also a member of the township board.

## Meetings Tonight

District 99 School Board, 2400 S. Western, 7:30 p.m. South Arlington Heights Park, 7:30 p.m. Arlington Heights Park, 7:30 p.m. District 28 School Board, 2400 S. Western, 7:30 p.m. District 24 School Board, 2400 S. Western, 7:30 p.m. District 24 School Board, 2400 S. Western, 7:30 p.m.

## SIMON SUBURBS SAYS -

If you think suburbs are causing a problem, don't worry too much. If they go any higher the problem will be eliminated.



To feel like solving a problem, to feel like there aren't any for him any more. B.S.

## Gripe Of The Day

To feel like solving a problem, to feel like there aren't any for him any more. B.S.

## Vandals Break School Windows

Following Monday, Police reported yesterday that several windows had been broken Sunday at Carl Sandburg School at 2600 Martin Lane in Rolling Meadows.

Police said that three large windows on the west side and two large windows on the east side and eight smaller windows were broken on the west side.

Police said that a metal railing was bent and chunks of asphalt had been thrown through the windows.

Babe Miller, one of the Carver girls' drill team and rowing team, was a speaker at the Carver Chautauque today was in the last week of the annual Veterans of Foreign Wars Convention in Philadelphia. She was first off the line Friday at the Arlington Heights Village Hall. She will be a member for the Carver. (Additional photo on page 2)

# Warman Lone Democrat In Congressional Race

By Richard Krebs

State Rep. Edward A. Warman of Skokie is the lone Democrat in the 13th District contest for Congress in the 11th District primary on Sept. 7, special primary in the 13th District, when Republican John Johnston and Eugene F. Schickman of Arlington Heights, both Republicans, will be the only Republican candidates for the state income tax, said Warman.

Warman, one of three members of the Illinois House of Representatives elected from the 4th district made up of Midland, Niles townships, serving his third term in the General Assembly.

Three members of the Illinois House are involved in the 13th District congressional race. The others are Representative Alan B. Johnston of Kenilworth and Eugene F. Schickman of Arlington Heights, both Republicans. Johnston and Schickman vied for the state income tax, said Warman.

"I am not philosophically opposed to a change in the way we elect our representatives," Warman said at the time of Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie called for an income tax of 4 per cent on both individuals and corporations. "I am not philosophically opposed to a change in the way we elect our representatives," Warman said at the time of Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie called for an income tax of 4 per cent on both individuals and corporations.

Warman pointed out that a group of voters in the 13th District in the Legislature would be voting on the issue of whether to change the way we elect our representatives. Warman then charged that Ogilvie was not doing enough to change the way we elect our representatives. Warman then charged that Ogilvie was not doing enough to change the way we elect our representatives.

Warman said that he was not a member of the Carver Chautauque. He was not a member of the Carver Chautauque. He was not a member of the Carver Chautauque.



# Arlington Park Hearing Sept. 16

Arlington Heights Mayor John Walsh said tonight that the first hearing on the annexation of Arlington Park race track will probably be held Sept. 16.

Walsh said he has been trying to arrange a hearing date that will be convenient for officials of Gulf and Western Land Development Corp., a subsidiary of Gulf and Western Industries, Inc. Chicago

or the proposed annexation agreement announced Aug. 3. Walsh said annexation proceedings will be similar to those for other annexations.

The annexation will also be conducted at one hearing on the B-3 general service and motor vehicle zoning proposed for the track property. The commission will also have to consider any special use permits or operations not covered under the B-3 zoning.

**THE PROPOSED** annexation agreement exempts the track property from village building height regulations. According to Village Attn. Jack Siegel, the plan commission and village board hearing will be held during the same week.

Siegel said final village board approval would be in the form of an annexation order, which, once approved, would have to be incorporated into the zoning amendment ordinance, Siegel said.

Walsh said he has delayed agreement to the proposed annexation will be allowed to speak at the hearing.

# 25 Board Will Consider Busing

A final decision of the Arlington Heights Board of Education on the question of busing for the students in the Ivy Hill subdivision is to be made tonight at 7:30 at the administration offices, 301 W. South St. Arlington Heights.

Walsh's board took a walking tour of the Ivy Hill-Pinegrove Manor and Kish Hill subdivisions streets last Friday night to determine for themselves whether the walking routes suggested by the school district along the side streets in those subdivisions were a true safe route for the students.

Dr. Strong added that the state has agreed to allow the school district to interrupt the flow of traffic on Arlington Heights Rd. at more than one point and the village of Arlington Heights has refused to have more than one crossing guard for the new school.

**ACCORDING TO** Strong the school is open for busing only when students live more than a mile from a school. Board President Robert B. Walsh said "I have been the school board's policy in the past only to have the school district in the case of this school district. In other words outside the 1/2 mile range by the longest route the administration has planned for safe walking to it is only 1/2 mile.

With the walking tour out of the way, the board should be able to decide on whether to pay for the busing if it is needed. The board will also get students in the Ivy Hill area to school.

**PARENTS CHARGED** the board, at the Aug. 14 meeting, with building a school without giving consideration to means of getting students to the school. They said that the board should have paid for the busing since it was situation they (the parents) did not create.

Buses will be provided for the subdivisions in the area, the question is whether the school should pay for it or the board should require the students to purchase a monthly annual bus pass to pay for it.

Dr. Donald Strong, superintendent for the school district, explained to the parents at the Aug. 14 meeting, that questions of safe routes for walking and the busing was complicated by the state refusal to allow sidewalks to be put in on



Curvett Jane Lucas holds the championship trophy won by the Curvett at the National VFW Championship Competition in Philadelphia last week, as other Curvett break out in song at the homecoming ceremony at the Arlington Heights Village Hall Friday.

# Arlington Heights Girl In State Teen Contest

An Arlington Heights girl is the only teen-ager from this area who will be in the Illinois State Finals of the American Teenager Pageant Aug. 29-30 at Rockford.

Patricia Paynter, 17, daughter of Mrs. and Mr. C.R. Paynter, of 222 S. Fernandez Ave., will be representing her village in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Paulton.

She will be one of 74 contestants judged for their civic contributions and participation, scholarship achievements, personality, talent and appearance.

Miss Paynter is a senior at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows. She is a member of the National Honor Society, president of Forensics and a member of the drama club at her school.

She has also been a volunteer worker for retarded and handicapped children, and participated in a Cancer drive.

Her ambition is to be a speech instructor.

The contestant is not judged in a swim suit or talent competition. It will go to Palmdale Park, New Jersey, to enter the Grand Finale in Sept. 4. She will return from August to August.

# 100 Search for 'Missing' Boys in Rolling Meadows

By Jeffrey Clarkson

One hundred persons from six departments were involved in a manhunt search for two Rolling Meadows youths in Rolling Meadows Saturday evening.

Mrs. Carol Sabo, of 4961 Wilke Rd. in Rolling Meadows, called the Rolling Meadows Police to report her two boys, Robert and Daniel, 3, who had been missing from home for about three hours.

Carol, Bobby and Danny are living in Liverpool N.Y. She had found that they might have picked them out or something to the Rolling Meadows Police get in touch with Liverpool Police to keep a close watch for him and the children.

The search continued for nearly four hours. Finally Mrs. Sabo came to the Rolling Meadows police station along with a telegram from her husband which read, "Dad."

The search continued for nearly four hours. Finally Mrs. Sabo came to the Rolling Meadows police station along with a telegram from her husband which read, "Dad."

Officers from the Rolling Meadows department began searching immediately. When they were unable to find them, Police Chief C. Campbell called the Rolling Meadows Fire Department and the Cook County Task Force for help. The Rolling Meadows Civil Defense also was notified.

Don't List honors were earned by 3,807 students of the University of Illinois Chicago Campus during the spring academic quarter. To be named to the list by the University's five-point graduate colleges, a student must achieve a grade point average of 4.0 or better (A+).

In Arlington Heights: Mary B. Allen, 504 S. Donald; Thomas E. Barret, 2502 N. Raleigh; Gary Launach, 2303 N. Burke Dr.; Mark K. Mason, 2409 Mulberry Ln.; Wayne E. Schennum, 224 N. Arlington Heights Rd.; Frank J. Slansky, 3106 Arlington Heights Rd.; Gregory E. Smith, 111 N. Wacker; Dale A. Thoms, 1027 Dwyer Ln.; Janet E. Gullberg, 319 S. Yale; Raymond S. Koot, 210 S. Kasper; Robert A. Marano, 1340 S. Evergreen; and Patricia E. Wellborn, 21 E. Regency Dr.

Mr. Sabo told Police that he was having trouble with his boys and that they had been living apart for a time. Her husband, Robert

# Group To Plan Center

By Bob Casey

Arlington Heights' Cultural Center will be launched tonight at a special meeting of the Village Board. The "cultural center" first task will be planning and financing a cultural center for downtown Arlington Heights.

The center, located at 425 N. Forest, commission chairman said, will have other committees will be announced at tonight's meeting. Commissioners are supported by the mayor with Village Board approval.

**B E A C H A M** SAID the commission will "develop and select a site for the center." He said they are experienced in financial and legal matters.

None of the commissioners, Becham said, is a professional in the arts or cultural affairs. He said the emphasis was on businessmen who would be able to help the village obtain the cultural center building.

"The big job at the moment," he said, "is deciding what kind of performance or program we're going to have. Our job is to find out what kind of physical facility we want and how we are going to get it paid for."

He said that artists or persons connected with the arts would be possible on the commission or at a later date.

Becham said it will be three or four years before a cultural center can be built. He said the commission will begin a study month study to find out "what the needs are and how they can be satisfied within the budget."

The commission will study the cultural center for around the country, Becham said, but no set amount can be figured.

**THE RECENTLY** passed state law allowing municipalities to build cultural centers provides for several methods of financing, Becham said.

They can issue revenue bonds, which are paid for with revenues derived from the center and with approval of a referendum, can issue general obligation bonds.

Such centers can also accept gifts and donations from individuals, corporations, foundations or government bodies.

State law allows the centers to spend municipal funds and to levy a property tax, if approved by referendum.

**THE** RILEY, who in 1960 purchased the block of property bounded by the center, said that as a cultural center, the property was bought from the Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church for \$209,000.

Also paid by the village was \$15,000 for improvements to the church's site at Belmont and Douglas Sts.

At the time the land was bought, it was not a vacant lot.

**POWER** and duties of the commission are:

- To acquire all necessary real and personal property by purchase, lease, gift or eminent domain.
- To lease portions of the cultural center to non-profit organizations engaged in activities within the domain of cultural centers.
- To employ necessary personnel and consultants for the purpose of establishing and operating the cultural center.

Also paid by the village was \$15,000 for improvements to the church's site at Belmont and Douglas Sts.

At the time the land was bought, it was not a vacant lot.

**TO** ENTER into contracts or agreements necessary to help the center.

- To determine methods of financing the acquisition and operation of the cultural center, including means to determine the financial feasibility of various center operations.
- To establish an annual budget for the operation of the center.

**TO** engage in fund raising activities to supplement financial resources of the center.

- To acquire a program of services, including display of works of art, programs of music and the performing arts, the exhibition of historical objects and the presentation of dramatic productions.

# Park Commissioners Will Complete Sale of Bonds

The Arlington Heights Board of Park Commissioners will complete the sale of \$1.5 million in bonds, decided what investments should be made with the bond money until it is needed, and review the city's ordinance drawn up by Attn. Charles Boverette.

The \$1.5 million in bonds is the second of a \$2.8 million referendum passed to July of 1968 for the further development of existing parks and the development of new parks. The first portion of the money, \$1.3 million, was sold last November.

Bobnettel told the board at the Aug. 12 that it (the board) should consider possible investments for the \$1.5 million, which would not be needed immediately, but would be needed in the future to pay contractors for work at

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# On Dean's List

Don't List honors were earned by 3,807 students of the University of Illinois Chicago Campus during the spring academic quarter. To be named to the list by the University's five-point graduate colleges, a student must achieve a grade point average of 4.0 or better (A+).

This average does not include grades in physical education courses.

In Arlington Heights: Mary B. Allen, 504 S. Donald; Thomas E. Barret, 2502 N. Raleigh; Gary Launach, 2303 N. Burke Dr.; Mark K. Mason, 2409 Mulberry Ln.; Wayne E. Schennum, 224 N. Arlington Heights Rd.; Frank J. Slansky, 3106 Arlington Heights Rd.; Gregory E. Smith, 111 N. Wacker; Dale A. Thoms, 1027 Dwyer Ln.; Janet E. Gullberg, 319 S. Yale; Raymond S. Koot, 210 S. Kasper; Robert A. Marano, 1340 S. Evergreen; and Patricia E. Wellborn, 21 E. Regency Dr.

Rolling Meadows: Linda K. Hill, 2500 Hawk Ln.

# Suits Stolen

Four men suits belonging to Bruce Reimann, 1515 E. Central, Arlington Heights, were stolen from his car some of the suits were in the trunk. The car was parked in front of his home, police reported.

# ARLINGTON PARK

America's only recreation center featuring Thoroughbred racing! 450 Thoroughbred horses, 450 Thoroughbred horses, 450 Thoroughbred horses.

Gourmet Dining Rooms • Lit Up Golf Course

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Nancy Marler was the first luncheon in the water at the club. Nancy Marler was the first luncheon in the water at the club. Nancy Marler was the first luncheon in the water at the club.



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## New Faces and Places

# Opening Week at Daisy Boutique

By Frances Altman

"Daisies won't tell" is a cliché which does not apply to the brand new Daisy Boutique, 8 W. 10th, Arlington Heights. For if anything, Daisy is selling local young ladies (and the young at heart) about the latest styles and trends for their set from merchants around the world.

An deco is abundant at Daisy in design by Erika Ellis of Chicago. To Mr. Matthews, Robert Allen, Morgan of London and Happy Legs. Chaps, belts, bow ties and bright bright colors are stand-

The three gentlemen who created the Daisy Boutique believe there is a definite need in this area for a shop especially slanted to the high school and college girl and the young co-woman.

"Even in the large department stores this type of apparel is available only in limited quantities," said Evan Wolstein, one of the shop owners. He lives in Northbrook with his wife, Sherry, and their two little daughters, Susan and Kim.

All deco is abundant at Daisy in design by Erika Ellis of Chicago. To Mr. Matthews, Robert Allen, Morgan of London and Happy Legs. Chaps, belts, bow ties and bright bright colors are stand-

out features of these lines. And with plaids being one of the main this fall, Daisy has gathered an unusually large collection in skirts, pantsuits, blouses, dresses and blouses.

All of the apparel and accessories at Daisy have been especially selected by Larry Mansfield, another of the partners, whose career as a clothing manufacturer's representative keeps him up-to-the-minute on fashion trends. Ted Wolff is Daisy's third partner. An accountant, he is well qualified to see to their business details.

THIS IS GRAND opening week at Daisy Boutique. Stop in and pick up your first daisy, their symbol of the carefree (but clothes-conscious) young modern.



The housewifery, Mrs. Susan Morrow, left, and Mrs. Sherry Wolstein, right, enjoyed luncheon at Daisy Boutique on opening day. Both those long years. Susan wears a colorful suit with long "lilies" in the hair. Mrs. Wolstein's suit is of heavy made and features chain links and buttons. (Photo by Frances Altman)

## Susan Morrow Weds William Donaldson

A floral setting of white gladiolus, mums and greenery enhanced the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights for the 5 p.m. July 17 wedding of the former Susan J. Morrow, Arlington Heights, and William D. Donaldson, Arlington Heights. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Morrow, Arlington Heights. The groom's parents are the Lowell Donaldsons of Dallas.

Proceeding the ceremony, performed by the Rev. Leon Haring, Steve Blaine, sang "O' Heart, One Hand" and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by the organist, Mrs. P. Callahan.

FOR HER WEDDING the bride chose a gown of cadence light silk organza, trimmed with re-embroidered Alcon lace. The yoke and short sleeves were of the same lace, with a lace band encircling the rounded neckline. A wide panel of the lace trimmed the front of the gown, falling to the hemline and bordering it.

The back of the gown was fastened with two covered buttons and fastened with a light attached train. Alcon lace medallions were scattered the length of the train.

The bride's veil was of imported tulle, flared and held by a full ballerina-length from a hairpiece of ivory pearls and crystal flowers. Off-white hair buns formed her bridal bouquet.

MISS JANE NICHOLS, Arlington Heights, attended the bride as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Laura Holden, Arlington Heights, and Miss Cecile Raymond, Carolanville, Ill.

All were dressed in yellow with their overalls accented by an Empire waistline, accented neck and little sleeves. Each wore a large yellow sash and carried white and yellow daisy bouquets set with white ribbon.

Alumnae Set Salad Luncheon

Beta Zeta Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will start their annual "grand tour" luncheon on Wednesday, Aug. 27, at the home of Mrs. Ray Copeland, Mount Prospect.

At this meeting, plans will be made for the year's activities and programs.

Beta Sigma Phi in the area interested in affiliating with a chapter may contact Mrs. Sig Haisland, 436-640.

Toothbrushes Are Handy

An old toothbrush may be used to loosen the dirt in the crevices of a shower curtain window frame.

The toothbrush is handy for applying shoe polish around eyes or near the soles of shoes.



The couple will make their home in Carolanville, Ill., upon their return from a Miami Beach, Fla., vacation.

Robert D. Pavy, Carbondale, served as best man with Clarence Johnson, Carbondale, and William Lyles, Carbondale, as groomsmen. The bride's father escorted her to the altar.

ADDITIONAL USHERS were William Morrow, the bride's brother, Arlington Heights, David Kell and Jack M. Ockon, both of Springfield, Ill., and Paul Marbury, Des Plaines.

For their children's wedding the bride's mother wore a light green A-line dress with a jacket of silk, worned and white pheasant feathers.

The groom's mother wore a light blue shantung dress with matching blue shoes and veil, accented by a cyrillican orchid corsage.

The bride, a graduate of Arlington High School, is a junior at Southern Illinois University, where she will continue her studies. The groom, a graduate of Deverox High School and Southern Illinois University, will begin teaching this fall.

Guests calling on a family in their new home usually are given a "grand tour." Otherwise, the basement is mostly for the use of the family.

Appearance of the new of the house. Frequently, there's nothing there except beds, cold walls and equipment.

There's many possibilities. Any drab color can be made into a family playroom, dark recreation area and home of a combination of play space with hobby and sewing center.

"If the owners are do-it-yourselfers," suggests John Corbett, home improvement consultant to National Corp., "they can do the work for less. They will be rewarded for personal satisfaction and saving in the long run."

AUGUST

23

## Day at HOME

Frances Altman—Woman's Editor Monday, August 25, 1969

## Jubilee Fashions

A REVIEW of basic nursing skills is also scheduled. The eight-week course will include 240 hours of lecture, demonstration, films and clinical ex-

equipment and nursing procedures.

Myer Ted Scammon of Wheeling and Mrs. Scammon, left, in costume on their way to the "Something Old, Something New" luncheon at the club. Myer Ted Scammon of Wheeling and Mrs. Scammon, left, in costume on their way to the "Something Old, Something New" luncheon at the club.

## Fruit Aid is New

A new product prepared by Salsiter is a real help in making punch for the crowd. The handy new fruit aid concentrate is made from real fruit juice.

Each one-ounce container of concentrate and orange-ade flavored concentrate makes a half gallon of delicious fruit aid—no separating or defrosting necessary. The small-size

## St. Alexius To Offer Nurses' Refresher Class

A refresher course for registered nurses who have not practiced their profession for several years will be conducted by the staff department of St. Alexius Hospital, 800 W. Bluestad Rd., Elmhurst, Ill., beginning Monday, Sept. 15.

The program is designed especially for the R.N. who wishes to resume her career and needs to acquire knowledge of recently developed

equipment and nursing procedures.

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## Convention, Sale Plans To Occupy AOPi Alumnae

Convention talk, rummage sale plans and the sale of the president's tickets for Northwest Bell are the three topics for the semi-annual meeting of Alpha Omicron Pi's North-

western Alumnae Chapter.

The meeting will open at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 10, at 1112 Francis Dr., Arlington Heights, home of O.P. Taylor. Helping Mrs. Taylor will be Mrs. Leon Henson of Des Plaines, Mrs. Joseph Sapers of Park Ridge and Mrs. Daniel Polletier of Mount Prospect.

THREE WOMEN who attended the society's 44th International Convention will present a news report to the members, President Mrs. Laurence Frank of Arlington Heights, Regional Executive Director Mrs. Mount Prospect and Regional Vice President Mrs. Robert Jackson of Park Ridge.

Among the topics to be covered is a most happy one—the

perior. A stipend will be offered to the participating interned persons may call Mrs. Maxine Rick, R.N., St. Alexius, staff development coordinator, at 437-5500, ext. 633, for further information.

'Selichot' Set By Beth Tikvah

Both Tikvah Congregation, 275 Hillside Blvd., Hoffman Estates, will hold Selichot services Sept. 6 at midnight.

It is customary to hold a service at midnight the Sunday night preceding Rosh Hashanah, Sept. 15-16.

Members and friends of Beth Tikvah Congregation are invited to gather at 11 p.m. for coffee and conversation.

All were dressed in yellow with their overalls accented by an Empire waistline, accented neck and little sleeves. Each wore a large yellow sash and carried white and yellow daisy bouquets set with white ribbon.

Alumnae Set Salad Luncheon

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Alumnae Set Salad Luncheon

## Lose 10 lbs. in 10 days on Grapefruit Diet

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF. (Special) — This is the revolutionary grapefruit diet that's been making headlines all over the world. Thousands of women have lost weight in as little as 10 days. The diet is so simple, it can be followed by anyone. It's the only diet that's been proven to be safe and effective. It's the only diet that's been proven to be safe and effective. It's the only diet that's been proven to be safe and effective.

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## LAST DAYS

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"We met last week at Cocoa Beach during countdown!"

## The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream by others joyfully keeping the paper's freedom and integrity and its life."

— Marshall Field III

Page 4 Monday, August 25, 1969  
John E. Stanton, Editor and Publisher Robert C. Smith, General Manager

William J. Kiedrich  
Managing Editor

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### DOCTOR SAYS

#### Training Suggestions For Young Footballer

About this time of year, preseason football training camps are in full swing. Most coaches can be prevented by observing the following suggestions. Prospective players should avoid summer work in an air-conditioned environment but should work where they can become acclimated to the heat. Drinking six to eight ounces of fluid every hour will prevent heat cramps. If sweating profusely, salt should be added to the proportion of one quart of water. A player's weight should be maintained before and after each practice session. If he loses more than 3 per cent of his normal weight during practice, he is not drinking enough water. Players should report all headaches, excessive fatigue, sleeplessness and loss of appetite to the coach. A critique period after practice helps the player to relax and cool off before his next meal. The coach should shorten the practice session if, in addition to the heat, the humidity is high. Rubbing sweat shirts should not be worn as an aid to cooling down.

Q—In these ways a parent can detect whether his child practices enthusiastically?

A—No. All children at one time or another show an interest in touch or stimulating their genitals. False ideas of the damage this does to their minds or later development as solid citizens and good marital partners have led to needless worry on the part of many parents. For further reassurance, I strongly urge you to read for Study Guide No. 3, which deals with this subject. It is put forth by SIECUS Publications, Inc., 1855 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10023. The price is 50 cents.

Q—My 5-year-old, S., frequently complains that her stomach hurts. Could this be worms or something more serious?

A—Although most stomach-aches are not serious, a few may be. If the pain is accompanied by fever or vomiting, you should call your doctor. In the absence of these symptoms, the commonest cause is indigestion (eating too much, too fast or the wrong foods). Allow the child to rest and give her a light diet until she has recovered. In some cases a food allergy is the underlying cause. Worms are a possibility and should be ruled out by closely examining the stool.

Q—Is there any way a parent can detect whether his child practices enthusiastically?

## HIDEAWORD

### BUIRETT

Make as many four or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all letters of these letters.

15 good, 20 excellent  
Answer on Comic Page

## Insurance Firm Promotes Allen

William Q. Allen of 8829 Robin Dr., Des Plaines, recently was promoted to division manager in the Prudential Insurance Company's Life Insurance Agency, Chicago.

He has been with the company since April, 1968, as a special agent and recently was promoted by Prudential to receive the 1969 Community Service Award in recognition of his outstanding activities in local community affairs.

Allen is a native of Memphis, Tenn., and was graduated with a bachelor of science degree from Iowa State University and a bachelor of sacred theology degree from Bradley Divinity School, New Haven, Conn.

He is a member of the school board of East Maine School District #6. He also is a member of the Association of School Business Officials, the Illinois School Board Association and National School Board and the Tri-County School Board.

Allen is known in Episcopal Church affairs for his ministerial and pastoral counseling activities and for the de-

velopment of Christian education program. He teaches Christian education at St. David's Episcopal Church in Glenview.

Allen and his wife, Sarah, are the parents of two children—Catherine, 13, and Christopher, 11.

## Lee Janson LISTENS TO YOU

### WANTS HYPNOSIS

Dear Lee Janson,

Could you tell me where I can find a psychiatrist who is also a qualified hypnotist? I have been unsuccessfully trying to solve personal problems and I come to think that hypnosis is the best method in doing it.

Please don't tell me to my counselor, parent, physician, etc., because they would only try to talk me out of going to a psychiatrist, and I need professional help.

Psychod

You can get the help you seek by calling the American Medical Association.

### NO HIDING PLACE

Dear Lee Janson,

This has been building up in me for the longest time, and I have to get it off my chest. You seem to be a very understanding person, and I know I can trust you. My home is in Chicago. My father drinks too much every day. He beats my mother, and last night my mother threatened him with a knife. On one of the 15, but I have decided to run away with my boyfriend at the Army base. He is 18.

He thinks he can hide from the Army, but I don't want him to go to jail. Please help me. I don't know what to do.

Sad

You can run, but you can't hide. You already know that running isn't the problem of either of you. Contact Alcoholics Anonymous, who have special programs for the children of alcoholics. School matters now. I hope you're there when the help

Send your questions to Lee Janson, c/o Day Publications, 117 S. Main St., Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056.

### Everyone should have a "sick income"



And a State Farm Med-Cash Plan is it. Extra income is made your way in the hospital, while you're unable to work. Med-Cash pays you the cash you need for whatever you need. See no today for the facts about a low-cost Med-Cash Plan.

MAROLD E. NEBEL  
212 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Arlington Heights, Ill.  
PH. 253-5678

by Frances L. Lig, M.D., and Louise Bates Ames, Ph.D.

## Parents Ask...

"...Why does my child have trouble with his reading?"

For the answers to problems or questions about your child read

The GESELL INSTITUTE, column

Parents Ask...

by Frances L. Lig, M.D., and Louise Bates Ames, Ph.D.

RUNNING MONDAYS IN THE "SHE" SECTION OF DAY PUBLICATIONS

### Day by Day



## Thank You, Lil, For Shirlynn

By Catherine O'Donnell

Thanks to Lil Flores for the following column. Lil writes Main Street in the Prospect Day and every-odd column across border line. The story is about Shirlynn Spasapan of Arlington Heights who is a Prospect High School student. Shirlynn will have plenty of tales to tell when she returns from the Province of Transvaal, near Johannesburg in South Africa where she has been all summer.

Shirlynn is an American Field Service representative, and according to Arlington Heights' Mrs. Edward Primrose, she writes diary-style letters that capture all the flavor of the unusual country. Mrs. Primrose is president of the AFS committee at Prospect High and an enthusiastic member of the program. She will be glad to give you any information she can to anyone who is interested in learning more about the purpose and problems of the AFS. Call her at 392-5999.

Shirlynn is a PARTICULARLY wants to inform merchants in supporting the program which does an amazing amount of work in spreading the good will of the real America around the world. She would also like to hear from people who would be willing to enter a foreign student for a school session.

Back to Shirlynn. On the day she arrived in Johannesburg, she and other AFS members were met by their hosts. She was crowded, and the host families carried large placards with the names of the students.

Shirlynn spotted her name on a sign by a fellow who greeted her warmly and then said, "Let's get going. We'll hop in my car and head for the little grass hut." Shirlynn who was hoping for nearby if not meat plumping quail and a few fresh eggs found, "OK," she said, "let's go."

THE OX-CART, like Cincinnati's pumpkin, turned out to be a foreign student for a school session.

Shirlynn was winter all summer in South Africa, and Shirlynn attended school with a girl her age. She warned the school union that she was there in little or no "Tea Four," "Everyone," she

Standard Fire Extinguishers

Four fire extinguishers were stolen from South Junior High School, 314 S. Highland, Arlington Heights, Saturday night or early yesterday morning, police reported.

Police could not determine how the thieves gained access.

Police could not determine how the thieves gained access.

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Police could not determine how the thieves gained access.

reports, "goes to the 'buck.' And there are no raising chairs. They go as a family. They were loaded down by a native. Someone with a note for news asked her what her hometown of Arlington Heights was noted for. Shirlynn fielded that question by answering, "Arlington Lake Truck." The magic word was "racer," and that created a problem of her brother who keeps up a steady beating on the drums he plays.

As soon as the visit with the host family ends, Shirlynn will spend two weeks traveling with 45 other AFS students around the country. That will add greatly to the wonderful stories she'll be able to tell when she arrives in time for another old sound, the ringing of the school bell on the day after Labor Day.

### SIDE GLANCES

A FASCINATING feature of the country she is visiting.

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"Promises me you won't fire the president at least until your sophomore year!"

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
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# "She"

THE DAY  
Monday, August 25, 1969

Page 11

She pauses to reflect in her luxurious white crepe hostess pantsdress, a Palm Beach original sparkling with rhinestones and gold. Jewelry by Joseph Mazer and evening pants from the Clothes Horse Shop in the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

Photo  
By Jac  
Stafford



Photo  
By Jac  
Stafford

She pauses to reflect in her luxurious white crepe hostess pantsdress, a Palm Beach original sparkling with rhinestones and gold. Jewelry by Joseph Mazer and evening pants from the Clothes Horse Shop in the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

THE DAY  
Monday, August 25, 1969  
Page 11

# "She"

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## antique world

# mystery, ingenuity and artistry surround oriental rug weaving



By Don Jureo

Animal husbandry, chemistry, ingenuity, mystery and artistry are all part of the story of oriental rug weaving. Weaving a masterpiece is no different than creating anything of lasting value.

An artist does not just stand at an easel and create. The artist must have knowledge of many things, and so it is with the weaver.

**ANIMAL HUSBANDRY.** may seem remote from an oriental rug, but the quality of the ingredients used by the weaver and available to the weaver will determine a great deal about the value of the finished product.

Fine wool, silk, cotton, flax, hemp, cotton; the hair of the yak, cow, camel and the hair of the human have been used to make rugs. Interestingly enough, it is where all of these items are grown and how they are affected by climate, altitude, humidity, and the fertility of the soil that will give the rug a distinct local character.

The finest wool, long and silken-fleeced, comes from cold, dry climates. In some cases the sheep are sheltered and covered with blankets to make their wool silkier. Wool from India is harsh and contains hairs that will not take dye easily because of diet and climate.

Yarn made from the fleece of goats, whether they come from Kashmir or Bokhara, are not desirable for rugs. On the other hand, the finer grade of camel hair is considered more valuable than that of the finest sheep.

The wool of sheep constitutes the warp and weft of at least half the oriental rug and the pile of about 90 per cent. This is not due only to its

warmth, or the facility with which it can be spun and twisted into knots, but because the inhabitants of most of the districts where the rugs are made, are nomads and shepherds. As a matter of fact, in some of the high valleys of central Asia one can still see wild bands of native sheep. Their enormous horns and brownish-grey wool are beautiful against the rocky cliffs. It is from such bands that Islamism believe the large flocks of western Asia originated.

**CHEMISTRY AND MYSTERY.** What do these have to do with a secret masterpiece? Man has been a chemist from earliest times and a much chemistry involved in the preparation of dye.

The first consideration in dying is the condition of the yarn. Should it be clean? Many weavers use it in its dirty, grubby state, because it acquires a variation of hue. Much of the dye is extracted from plants by fermentation. Some dyes require as many as ten fermentations. It takes 4000 stamens of crocus to produce one ounce of saffron dye, and this same ounce will tint seven-hundred times its weight in water.

None of the three basic colors have any natural feeling associated with them, yet the Persians, except in the blues, the Turkomans of Turkistan and Asia Minor except in reds, and the best yellows are those of the Chinese.

**ABOUT 1860** the western textile dyes were introduced and quickly adopted because they are cheaper and less complicated in their application. These dyes make the fiber coarse and brittle. When animal dyes are used, the fiber will be sharp and definite, and they fade rather than yellow.

The dye is applied to the yarn by the artisans who guard their secret carefully. We do know that the homes of these dyes are located on streams, where the waters possess natural properties that make them especially suitable for dyes. The yarns are dipped into the proper dye vat, hung to drip and then dried in the



This Selman oriental rug made of camel hair is over 400 years old and is still in daily use.

sun. The drying and dripping time is a secret, but we do know it varies with the color.

**INGENUITY AND ARTISTRY** are important in the weaving process. Near the tents of some of the nomadic tribes one can see looms where two trees suitably branching and a few feet apart have been trimmed to have a crotch the same height in each tree. The end of a pole is rested in each crotch and parallel to it is placed another pole extending at a short distance above the ground. So that the weaver can be seated, a plank is put across the rungs of two ladders and removed when the need arises.

Three different types of rugs are woven. Kilims, without pile having only warp, weft and a few embroidered stitches, soumaks, having a warp covered by flat stitches and a thread of wool extending across and back between rows of stitches and the rug with pile.

We are most familiar with the rug with a pile. It is this rug that most tests the skill of the artist. In a previous article I mentioned that antique rugs can be categorized much more than the modern, and this is true. In the antique rug the color used, knotting method and design were far more stereotyped. Quality depends upon material, dye and frequency of knotting, but artistic quality depends on the individual weaver. Just as in art there can be a different technique in weaving. This certain characteristic are the same although the individuality of the artist shows through.

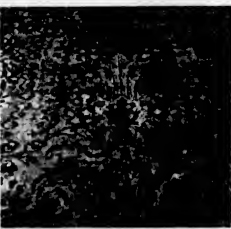
Many of the old Chinese rugs contain symbols of Chinese deities. Those from Iran have symbolic representations of the elements, fire and water. The S appears in most of the rug but never in the old Chinese. This is in some of the rug was combined to form the swastika. In Indian rug it is

rarely found other than in the border.

The manner in which the overall design is framed is called the field. These fields vary and can tell you much about the rug. The field of the turk was like the roof top of Japanese temples and the Khiva field was square. Ancient weavers rarely strayed from this framing. When they were exposed to outside influences and a greater market for their products they took greater liberties in their work. A modern rug is a bit more difficult to identify.

The only instruments used by the weaver are the knife, to cut the ends after each row of knots has been laid; the comb to press each row of knots, and the scissors to trim. These three simple instruments in the hands of a great weaver have produced masterpieces hanging in the same museums where one can find Rembrandt, Picasso and Michelangelo.

In the Persian oriental rug (above) the field, the manner in which the overall design is framed, differs considerably from the Sarum rug below which shows a symbolic representation of fire.



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AUGUST

23

## add and subtract for fall fashion

Doing your own thing has become a way of life for most women and women today want to do it their way. For the young woman who gives meaning to little stripes and solids and prints in accented skirts and blouses that are carefree and never lose their fashion cool. These dresses, pants and tops move in tune with the modern pace of life.

The new meaning of dressing comes with the extended play of dresses that go it alone or lead singly, happy lives combined with pants, allowing each wearer to create her own fashion ambience.

The dress-plus, can mean the difference between an en-

hanced fashion wardrobe or a sparse one. Pants, the great fashion piece de resistance can add depth to an already existing wardrobe and give it meaning. A girl can add up pants and solids and prints in accented skirts and blouses that are carefree and never lose their fashion cool. These dresses, pants and tops move in tune with the modern pace of life.

**THE DRESS PLUS** is a no-holds-barred kind of arrangement, with everyone finding her own level of excitement. The skinniest rib-knit dresses can find happiness alone or teamed in a pair of pants that match it or just have a running acquaintance with the top via

fabrics or color.

Wide width stripes or random stripes in point-blank bright colorings are done in any body shape with self-satisfied waists or gathered waists on waistbands. Sometimes solid skirts are combined with stripe tops and vice versa.

For those who don't want the solid markings of a shirt, the body skimmers are lashed lightly with chains. Necklines run the gamut from the co-sack-imposed turtle to the tip-as-you-please flip shirt collar. The accompanying pants with full-lengths is limited to the waist; can convert at a ready, existing belt into a

knotted neck scarf, or add a waist belt of her own choosing. **IN SEPARATES**, it's great gowns and things all the way. Slimmy, skinnily ribbed tops with convertible necklines or scoop ones take to pullover pants and skirts that can match them in weave, color, texture and pattern or can be of a completely different flavor.

Stripes can go with checks, and pattern on solids is just another way of expressing the wearer's fashion flair. Stained glass patterned tops in A-line combine their solid patterns with new lights on the print story. It's a way of expressing yourself.



tobe says

### the jacket racket

You're still swinging in the sun, but it's time to start putting the pieces back together for fall. But not just any pieces.

One must is the longest, skinniest sweater jacket going. Last year's jackets are too short and square, so trade them in for one of the new 1969 models. This year's winners top up to skinniest sweater ribs, all sorts of wools, fake fur and multi-layered designs, with very extra shoulders. U-necklines, lots of mini-bottoms down the front or open fronts. The longer they are the better, pulled way down over pants or letting just a few inches of skirt show beneath them.

The sleeveless jacket is a great accessory for whatever you're wearing. And today the right accessories can put you in the fashion map.

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Display glass kit

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at \$7.00



romantic look

Part of the romantic look to feminine fashions is old-fashioned smocking, now done by machine instead of by hand. The approved technique for keeping this decoration intact after laundering is to hold the two ends of the smocked section and snap it fast. The "straps" will keep neatly into place.

up to the minute fashion.

**CAPTAIN "SWANK"**

17 Jewel Identification bracelet. Watch. Handle some like chain and futuristic flash glances for angriest. Chain of gold or silver finish. \$27.50

## DECORATING MADE EASY

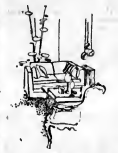
BY Richard Butler, A.I.D., Director, Sears Home Furnishings Center

The shine of chrome and stainless steel in today's homes might cause our Victorian ancestors to arch a brow, but it's a delight to all of us who like living in the 20th century.

Chrome and steel have remarkable decorating advantages—and I think it's ironic that designers have learned this lesson from industry. At first, chrome seemed appropriate only for headlights and bumpers. Then architects, realizing the flexibility of the material, introduced it to commercial and business interiors. Now it's been made available in forms—and at prices—that are attractive and feasible for the average home.

The metals bring shine, glimmer, brightness and gleam into our homes. Some traditionalists at first might rebel against this modern material, but once they are exposed to the excitement it adds to a room, they become fervent converts.

The metals are at home in both contemporary and classic



CHROME

monstrous to work with. The polished, smooth texture offers great contrast to today's rough shags and weavers. When the metals are paired with glass, as they frequently are in tables, they also give the feeling of lightness, plus the see-through quality.

A glass-and-metal table won't fill up a room the way a wood one might. And it also will permit a much better view of important accents or areas, whether Oriental, Moroccan, or animal print.

But don't confine chrome to tables. It can be used successfully wherever brightness and gleam will "pick up" a room. Think of it for picture frames or mirror frames, for lamps and lighting fixtures, for all plaques or hangings.

## Lobster Newburg Elegant

A quick, yet elegant supper can be prepared and easily served to your dining or family room. The meal is here piping hot with a Circa 21 Plumbago Table Server.

LOBSTER NEWBURG

- 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
- 2 cups cooked lobster meat
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 1 egg yolk
- salt
- pepper

Sauté green pepper, remove, set aside. Cook lobster meat in large pan. Sauté for five minutes. Add brandy and butter. Remove meat. Mix egg yolk and cream. Heat on kitchen range in casserole in-

softness

everywhere

There's a new softness everywhere—in dresses and suits. It can be in the fabric—jerseys, cut velvets, chiffons, laines or in the cut. There's tucking and smocking and a new fallness to the skirt and sleeves. Suit jackets stretch down and cling to sweaters and most often look like straight little cardigans.

There's a softness about colors, too, except for black. The wine and rose shades, the grayed blues, browns, tans and straight out of old tapestries and have that well-worn look that blends in trends and the abundance of plaid.

Just before serving bring to table and place on table server. Serve over steaming rice or in lobster tail shell with rice on the side. Serves two to three.

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craft corner

# the art of sand-casting

By Marilyn Shuman

Sand casting is an exciting craft and especially good when the weather is still warm so you may work outdoors. It's a great family project, simple to do, with quick results—and it's important when children are involved. It's natural for the beach, where the sand and water are close at hand and you supply only the plaster and a little ingenuity.

Basically, a sand casting is plaster-of-paris poured into a mold of your design which is drawn, or imbedded, in sand. Countryville Art Center, 407 N. Val, Arlington Heights, supplies the following list of equipment for a 9-12-inch sand casting:

- 2 gallons medium to fine sand, from a toy or pet shop
- 610-5p-1113-inch sheet of hardware cloth, 15 inches mesh
- 5 or 6 pounds plaster or casting plaster
- 9-12 inch wood frame, 3 inches deep with one side removable
- 6 inches picture wire
- finned rubber gloves
- old pail and dropper

**SUBJECT MATTER:** Almost anything can be used in a sand casting: blocks, sticks, dollfaced noses, shells, glass or wire. Combine like objects—that is a great place for a youngster's rock collection! Remember the finished background will be the color of the sand.

Indoors, start with your dropper on a table, on which you will put the wood frame. Mark the inside of the frame and one-half inch from the bottom with a pencil, and then fill it to this level with sand. Mark your frame again one inch



Blocks, shells and even children's hands can provide the beginning materials with an interesting design for an attractive sand casting. (Photo by Marilyn Shuman.)

above this level, to guide you in pouring the plaster evenly. The wood frame can be made of one by four, or it might be easier to find a wooden grocery box and remove the bottom and bottom one side, so it can be removed when the casting is dry. Of course, on the bench you can set the four boards right in the sand, and excavate deep enough in the center to make room for the plaster.

**IF YOU ARE** working indoors, choose fine sand for small or delicate objects, coarse sand for large or heavy objects. To make indented or raised designs in the casting, experiment with ordinary kitchen utensils or tools, such as a spoon, pencil, jar cover, clothes pin or children's blocks.

You may plan your work directly in the sand. Remember all shapes will be reversed when you cast them. Designs on the right will be on the left, and indented areas in the sand will appear as a raised area in the casting. The part of the stone or shell you bury in the sand will be what shows in the finished product, so remember to put the best side in the sand, not the facing up.

Make your first casting simple. Save your sand and apparatus for other, more elaborate items for a later project.

**WHEN YOUR DESIGN** is complete, twist the picture wire into the hardware cloth, about one-third of the way from the top, to make a hanging loop. Set this aside, but not out of mind; it will be used to

By Gerry Walsh

It was early spring when I read the advertisement in a small western magazine about a small vacation home in the woods. It was almost hidden at the bottom of a page of hamburger recipes. The small print said, "I'll be the vacationing wife, as well as her family."

It said that all meals, cleaning and laundry, as well as the laundry, would be done. They all made love, and that the place was big and free, and freedom would be guaranteed 24 hours a day—no money back.

**THAT SOUNDED** so different from my many years of cottage vacations with four kids that I decided to try it. I sent the modest deposit and named the dates.

The long-awaited day finally arrived at the end of July. After a four-hour drive, our family arrived in beautiful Door County, Wis., an air-cooled peninsula with rocky shores. We drove past fabulous Swedish restaurants, exclusive resorts, shops and art galleries. There was a fine gift shop, and a woman's paradise?

By Gerry Walsh

We drove under the huge sign. "You've Come a Long Way, Baby," and Charlie said, "Why don't you take a small vacation home in the woods. It's almost hidden at the bottom of a page of hamburger recipes. The small print said, 'I'll be the vacationing wife, as well as her family.'"

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## what's best age for kindergarten?

By Louise Bates Ames, Ph.D.

Can you help us? Our son, Jasper, will be five years old pre-kindergarten. This means that he is a preschooler, and since he is so very young, we would probably be putting him in a pre-kindergarten. And that is probably two good years of school ahead of him.

There is no more than one chance in a hundred that a pre-kindergarten 30 boys who will lack four months of being five years old will be ready to start kindergarten this fall.

**IF IN FEBRUARY** he goes, you subtract for his pre-kindergarten. In December 31 cut-off date is ridiculous. A good portion of the boys who have trouble in school are those December boys who started school too soon.

So, get an exam for Jasper if you can. If you can't, be assured that waiting an extra year for him to start school will be the safe choice. Copyright 1989 by the Council on Child Development, Inc.

## farm fresh corn

The "Farm Stand" sweet corn that you find now at the Jewel Food Store in this area has been developed especially by Jewel.

Jane Armstrong, Jewel Farm Stand, explains how this corn is the "best thing to pick your own" and how to pick it. It is a special selection of the best corn, because it is grown in Illinois. It is the pick of the best corn, because it is grown in Illinois.

**RECIPE:** Cook in salted water. Pull husks away from ears of corn, leaving husks at stalk end; remove silks. Place corn, including husks, in cold water 15-20 minutes. Remove husks around corn and bake in preheated 350 degree oven, or roast on grill over hot coals 20 minutes.

**PREPARATION:** In large kettle of boiling salted water (one teaspoon salt per quart water) place only number of ears needed for one serving. Cook 10-15 minutes. Remove husks and silk. Serve.

AUGUST

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# plan a change of pace

**Weekly Fashion Showings**  
**Monday—Black Fox Restaurant, Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows—noon.**  
**Jim Saines Trake Farm, Barrington Hills, 12:30-2 p.m. Monday through Friday.**  
**Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, Palatine, 12:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday.**  
**Tuesday—Great Green Tree Inn, Bensenville, 12:15 p.m.**  
**Marshall Field & Co. Hawthorne Room, Old Orchard, 11:45 a.m. for collage art until fall.**  
**Jim Saines Trake Farm, no Monday listing.**  
**Pelwick Restaurant, Palatine, 12:2 p.m.**  
**Weller's Restaurant, Morton Grove, 12:30 p.m.**  
**Wednesday—Arc Restaurant, Glenview, 12:30 p.m.**

**Edward's Restaurant, Old Orchard, 12:30 p.m.**  
**Corrado's Restaurant, Arlington Heights, 1-4 p.m. Friday, 12:30 and 2:30 p.m.**  
**Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, Palatine, 12:30 p.m. Thursday—Socorro's Restaurant, Old Orchard, 12:30-2 p.m.**  
**Wally's Restaurant, Palwaukee Airport, Wheeling, 12:30-2:30 p.m.**  
**Thursday—Socorro's Restaurant, Wheeling, first Thursday of month.**  
**Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, Palatine, 12:30 p.m.**  
**Friday—Corrado's Restaurant, Arlington Heights, 12:30-5 p.m.**

## THEATRE MATINEES

**Wednesday—Invitation, Chicago, 2 p.m.**  
**Phoenix Run Theater, St. Charles, 2:30 p.m.**  
**Old Orchard County Club, Mount Prospect, 1:30-2:30 p.m. Matinee, 2 p.m.**

**ANTIQUE SHOWS**  
**September 5 and 6—Antique show and sale with Persian and oriental rug auction.**  
**Rugs on display 6-8 p.m. with auction, 8:10 p.m. Sept. 5. Antique show and sale continues 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 6. Sponsored by Barrington Auxiliary of the Chicago Maternity Center at Langford's Hotel Community House, 1000 N. Dearborn St., Barrington 100th. south of Rt. 14 on Rt. 591. Donation \$1.25. Luncheon served 11-2 p.m.**

**September 13—Jubilee Biscuits at Hawthorne Melody Farm, Libertyville, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.**  
**Crafts, crafts, flea market and food booths sponsored by Lake Bluff Children's Home Auxiliary. Free admission.**  
**September 18—Second annual Station Wagon Antique Sale, sponsored by Lake Forest Center of Infant Welfare Society of Chicago, in the old, Leander McCormick Estate grounds, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Rt. 60 just east of Hwy. 41, Lake Forest. Admission \$1.50, children under 12 free. Refreshments available.**  
**ART SHOWS**  
**Angel 30, 31—Seventh annual Oak Brook Fine Arts Promenade, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the mall, Oakbrook Shopping Center, Cermak Rd. and Rt. 83.**



## Your Weekly Horoscope

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You may find yourself a bit depressed in week ahead, Virgo. If you get out and seek new and exciting surroundings. Fight against going in to despair of any kind. It is luxury you can ill afford.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You are going to get a second chance at happiness. Libra. Don't mess the deal. Don't look back. The past is a cancelled check. That you can bank on. Tomorrow nothing but goodies.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** In days ahead, Scorpio, your memory will be excellent, but your judgement poor. Realize this and act accordingly. Don't allow your sweet memories to play too great a part in your day-to-day activities.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You have good sense, Sag, and few pretensions. In week ahead, judge from intuition. Thus you will avoid confusion. Turn a deaf ear to those who consider themselves more learned than you.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Try not to paint yourself into a corner in week ahead. Cap. Walk the straight and narrow for a change. The land of milk and honey is closer than you think. Trust Otha.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Watch your week in week ahead, Aquarius. Especially when around the one you love. Remember this—"The difference between the right word and the almost right word is the difference between lightning and the lightning bug."

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Do not regress in week ahead, Pisces. Move ahead, but always keep one eye on your rearview mirror. At far as your affairs of the heart is concerned, use your mind to confirm and support to persuade.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Tidy up your romantic life, Aries. You may not be aware of it, but things are in somewhat of a mess. Emotional collisions are all over your head. Get rid of them. This may take a bit of doing, but just the glad if you follow Otha's advice.

**TAUROS (April 20-May 20):** As you are advancing in life, Taurus, you are gaining a keener sense of the value of time. This is all to the good. Use your time in week ahead to solve an old problem. Go to the one you love and speak your heart.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You may be tempted in week ahead, Gemini, to do as you please. This is a good week to consider yourself a "majority of one."

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Try not to be so methodical. Moonchild. This tendency could if carried to excess, drive you out of your tree. Relax a bit more. This is a good week to consider yourself a "majority of one."

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Joy, comfort and contentment are highlighted in week ahead, Leo. The fruit of love will ripen. Desires will set within you. How lucky can you get?

## a la duncan

The trailing scar, a direct result of the "Isadora Duncan" fashions, is one of the most stunning accessories to come along. There's only one problem—it's a little difficult to navigate, and it's all about tripping someone, checking someone (and usually yourself) on trailing your scarf along modestly, slick to more conventional fashions.



## pack light

When traveling, minimize all the drugs and cosmetics you use. Ruthlessly eliminate anything that is unnecessary, since more cosmetics at all, weight adds a bit and excess weight would you down.

A serving of prewashed carrots and milk, plus yogurt, helps this young politician's nerve maintain her stamina.



## cool it with fruit ice

Fruit ice was launched in Paris by a gentleman from Sicily in 1860. The delicate sweet dessert spread through Europe by the end of the 19th Century. Today this refreshment, made with mashed fruit, sugar and water, and frozen piled high in the fruit cone, is usually called Italian ice.

So it is appropriate that this recipe for Italian Banana Ice carries the name of another Sicilian gentleman, Salvatore D'Antoni, who was born in America as a young man in the late 1890s. He was fond of bananas and found them in fruit stores. When he brought a shipment of them from Central America, Salvatore D'Antoni began the Standard Fruit & Steamship Company along with three brothers named Vaccaro.

**D'ANTONI ITALIAN BANANA ICE**  
 4 bananas  
 1/2 cup banana juice  
 1 envelope flavored gelatin  
 1 cup sugar  
 1 1/2 cups water

Pull out top one-third of banana peel carefully remove pulp. Wrap scooped-out banana shells in foil or plastic bag; set aside. Mash banana pulp in small saucepan, mix gelatin with sugar, stir in water. Heat until sugar dissolves.

Put sugar syrup into mash of banana. Pour into frozen tray; freeze until almost solid. Remove to chilled mixing bowl; beat quickly until light and smooth. Fill into scooped-out banana shells. Freeze. Makes four generous servings.

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The hint of Italian scenery behind D'Antoni Italian Banana Ice reminds us of the part of the world that gave us this dessert. Its sweet banana served piled high and frozen in the banana slice is a delicious perfect ending for American meals.

## working girl's breakfast

Young persons who dawdle in the morning or simply do not get up in time to eat breakfast might take a tip from a pretty pediatric nurse. In high school her mother had to nag her to get out before going off to school. Now, however, an adequate breakfast is a necessity.

"I have to eat well," she reports breakfast "skipper" adults, "or I would never get through a busy morning's activities. We work so hard."

Although weight is no problem with her, eating an inadequate breakfast does have detrimental effects. It has been demonstrated that there is less temptation to overeat at the other two meals, or to resort to between-meal snacks.

Even on hectic early morning schedules, it takes no more than ten minutes for her to prepare an adequate morning meal. Juice, cereal with milk, buttered toast, jam, and a big glass of milk to drink is her usual pattern. Sometimes an egg or breakfast meat is included. Quickly available food energy can't be denied. Adequate breakfast is important. It vitamins, essential minerals and protein. Research shows that the best breakfast, though quick and easily prepared, is superior in maintaining efficiency in the late morning hours.

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# mother approved t.v.

By Frances Altman

Mothers should be delighted with fall's new television shows for children. After two years of campaigning by women's clubs, church groups and PTA's across the nation, the television industry finally has created a lineup of Saturday morning programs that should be both entertaining and educational.

NBC will premier five new programs totaling three hours and return three shows, including the widely acclaimed "Kilgus Presents the Banana Spits Adventure Hour" which started last fall.

**LIVE PUPPETEERING** will be introduced for the first time in "Mr. R. Puffin", slated for 10 a.m. through the time the program is scheduled to be an expensive cut for the puppeteer, created by the internationally famous Greek puppeteer and his wife, Mary Kroll.

Each character will have a person inside making the puppet talk and move. Including such items as puppet trees, the cast will have about 200 people and will star the young British actor, Jack Wild, recently hit in "Oliver".

The Pink Panther has been borrowed from the adult movie of the same name and will

be introduced to the music of "Hercules". Originally "Frankie" was only pen and ink sketches by David DePatie and Fritz Freling, but now color and special effects have given him new life. As its sponsor is Hasbro Toys, the series is being shown on Saturday mornings.

**IVAN TORS** "Jungle Tails" will bring back Marshall Thompson, star of "Daktari", to narrate the new animal-story show. Each week different animals will be featured. The DePatie-Freling partnership also will produce the 30-minute series "Here Comes The Grump", an animated cartoon featuring a boy named Terry Dexter and his dog, Big. They'll be adventuring in and out of fantasyland, and the series will be featured on the internationally famous Greek puppeteer and his wife, Mary Kroll.

The three returning NBC shows will be "Heckle and Jackie", who will start off Saturday morning series at 8 a.m.; those favorite relatives "The Flintstones"; and a half hour of "Underdog".

**FIVE NEWCOMERS** will be introduced by ABC: "The Snorky Bear Show"; "The Nashville Cats"; featuring the late, Terry Boppers; "Hil



The Pink Panther will be a refreshing new addition to the Saturday NBC lineup offering a sophisticated color production created by David DePatie and Fritz Freling.

Weeks", an adventure with boys and their cars; "The Hardy Boys", based on the popular juvenile mystery books; and "Sky Hawk", an animated flying adventure.

Four of ABC's regulars will be back, "Casper", "Gulliver", "Fantastic Voyage" and "American Bandstand", starring Dick Clark.

A gigantic bankroll and an impressive list of talented persons has gone into the new kids' day viewing. So Mom, you had better be there. Saturday mornings may be the only time television will be worth watching.

# hair styles especially for 'she'

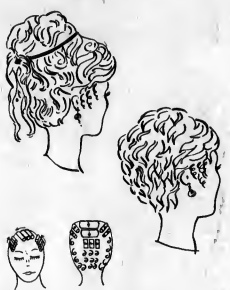
The addition of a periscope (tall) style to a short hair-style changes the mood of this modern Greek style to an elegant evening coiffure.

The style was created by Roy Lax of the American Beauty Salon in Arlington Heights especially for women readers.

Small permanent wave rollers are used to roll the hair close to the face to produce tendrils that fall softly on the face. The crown portion of the hair is set with larger rollers and small pin curls are used to set the remaining hair.

When the hair is dry it is brushed vigorously and only lightly teased at the crown for height. Each curl is hand-dressed lightly during the combing out to produce an arranged style. Curly tendrils fall whip-like on the face to achieve a truly feminine look.

For evening a small wiglet is added on top of the hair using a ribbon to complete a Grecian effect.



# it's a woman's world.



Designed to bring out the female in every woman...this pink and red room was created by Karl Strickman, AIA, NSID for Restless Corp. The "Antiques at Home" program in the American Furniture Mart, featuring a Regal King-size bed and an elegant red tufted headboard, the designer has papered the wall in back with "Henderson" red washable wallpaper and framed the entire bed area with a half circle of plywood hanging from the ceiling supported in the center of the room. A golden curtain rod behind the bed is added for accent and holds a swag of sheeting that

matches the color of the bed linen. The opposite wall is done in "Henderson" pink washable wallpaper. The "Antique" furniture is in white. An antique lamp with arms of "Chateau" which vibrate the bottom of pink red and antique linen and four interest.

match the color of the bed linen. The opposite wall is done in "Henderson" pink washable wallpaper. The "Antique" furniture is in white. An antique lamp with arms of "Chateau" which vibrate the bottom of pink red and antique linen and four interest.

THE FOOD IN YOUR LIFE

# the food in your life

By Gaynor Maddox

Many young marrieds today spend money for liquor on advice of their parents. It's the status symbol they are told. So often, they buy out of their food money for alcohol.

Many foreign-born Americans can continue to buy their food at the small stores run by fellow foreign-born Americans despite higher costs than supermarkets. They like being able to cash checks, to get credit, to speak and hear their own language and to find native products.

Many young marrieds on their milk delivered daily even though it costs more than direct purchase at the grocery store. They pay only once a month for the milk delivery when they get pay checks.

Among many of the underprivileged, government-subsidized foods, such as pork, beef, chicken, powdered milk, though nutritionally sound, are often thrown away because the recipients don't know how to prepare them.

Many young marrieds on a limited food budget footle pay as much as 49 cents a pound for tomatoes, believing they must have the vitamin C in them. If vitamin C is the main question, the least expensive source is canned grapefruit juice.

Dr. Henrietta Fleck, chairman of the Home Economics Department of New York University's School of Education,

gives the above example of the importance of education in the buying and use of food. She says: "There is tremendous research in nutrition going on in universities and laboratories. We have volumes of these scientific findings. But to get the practical understanding of these findings to the eating public is today a major problem of educators."

Co-author of "Introduction to Nutrition," a text book for college students, Dr. Fleck observes:

"Being able to tell the importance of nutrition to young people is a great challenge. It gets them to realize that from the moment they are born nutrition has a vital impact on their entire lives. Eating well, staying healthy or, conversely, playing a role in the quality of their lives."

"Our job is to talk of benefits, not to scare young people. How can we make it clear to them that good nutrition every day, not just now and then, pays off? That is the job we are working on."

She believes the curriculum should be flexible, not static. "We must adjust to the changing patterns of living. Breaking that, for example, is a long time. Why go on preaching about the importance of a

good breakfast which most people don't eat any more? We must show breakfast alternatives how to make up for the foods they missed at breakfast during the rest of the day in snacks or what have you. Get some extras, some fast-food protein-extras, yes. But it can be done if they think about it," she says.

"Senior students in home economics at New York University must have practical experience in helping urban families. For example, one group worked with Puerto Rican housewives in the Chelsea district who did not use the dehydrated foods. Our students worked out special recipes adapted to their tastes for these foods and then showed the women how to prepare them. As a result they began to incorporate them more and more into their family meals."

"To change a person's eating habits is one of the most difficult tasks in the world. These habits have deepened influences—ethnic, family, status, religion or group consciousness," Dr. Fleck believes. "We constantly study methods to interest young people in better nutrition. How can we compete with the lure of sports, music, cars and other contemporary pleasures of the young? It's tough going but we must make it."

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## Daily Dozen on Way to Work

# Pedal Power Is Popular With N. W. Commuters

By Robert Katz

When Richard Friable, of 631 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights, goes to Chicago he takes the Chicago & Northwestern Railway. It is air conditioned and comfortable.

When Richard Friable goes to the railroad station he rides his bicycle. It's not so comfortable. He also takes a briefcase, but so does everyone else.

From March through October, since 1956, Friable has been riding his bicycle to the station. In his book, "It's a Wise Woodman Who Knows

What's Biting Him," he devotes a chapter to bicycling.

Bicycles are transportation machines largely constructed of steel, with round rubber tires. They are not often seen below commuters.

**MAYBE THE OFFICIALS** of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway never noticed Friable, but they did notice the other travelers.

"Our trains are so comfortable that I'm afraid they may be contributing to the up-of-shape condition of some of our commuters," said H.A.

Lanka, director of C & N.W. commuter service.

The railway recently announced plans to install bicycle racks at 16 stations. "We're encouraging our riders to get their exercise by riding bicycles to and from their trains," said Lanka. That's modernization. Friable remembers when he used to hitch his bike to the post supporting the station.

Friable said that about two weeks ago someone tied a note to the handlebars of bikes parked at the station announcing the start of an association of bike riding commuters. More modernization. Friable doesn't think he will join.



Commuter and writer Richard Friable rolls into the Chicago & North Western station before the train rolls in.



**RIGHT—Mount** Prospect commuters must chain their bikes where they can. Here a commuter bike struts by a bike chained in the weeds on Prospect Ave. near Main St.



One smart commuter chained his bicycle to a parking sign in Arlington Heights.



**RIGHT—Arlington Heights'** present bicycle racks are more than full today.



as proximity was not welcome on some in the congressional race, but bike riding commuters still must park at make-shift bike-bag points at the Des Plaines Chicago & North Western station.



Scenes Des Plaines Chicago & North Western station. Times More or less high noon. Action: None, just two commuters' bikes leaning in the racks.

AUGUST

23

# The Law Serves You

## Don't Wait to Get Record of Birth

Any person who does not have a birth certificate should take steps now to obtain evidence of his age rather than wait until he applies for Social Security benefits or needs proof of age for other reasons. The Illinois State Bar Association said today.

While a birth certificate is proof of age, the ISBA said, persons whose births were never officially recorded can obtain other satisfactory evidence of date of birth. However, even an individual should act before the trail grows cold, other records are lost or persons who might provide evidence are deceased.

The bar group said the Illinois native, if born prior to 1910, should ask the County clerk of the county in which he was born to search its records. If born after January 1, 1910, he should contact the State Registrar of Vital Records in Springfield and ask him to search his records.

Such a search will be made if the person is 15 or 16 years of age. If no record is found, the person will be given a form called "Delayed Record of Birth" with instructions for obtaining evidence of the date and place of birth.

ORDINANCE, the ISBA said, requires documents are required for the "Delayed Record of Birth," one of which may be an affidavit of a person's knowledge. One document must provide proof of parentage and this document and another, or two other documents, must provide proof of the date and place of birth.

Any document submitted other than an affidavit, must be a public document created five or more years ago. The best proof of birth facts are documents created early in life, such as a Baptismal certificate, record of entry into first grade, an insurance policy taken out early in life or an entry in the family Bible.

The completed form and documents must be forwarded to the State Registrar of Vital Records for his approval. If the "Delayed Record of Birth" is accepted by the State Registrar of Vital Records, the applicant will be notified and a copy of the accepted certificate will be sent to the county clerk of the county of birth.

THE APPLICANT may then obtain a certified copy of the record from either the county clerk or the State Office of Vital Records. If it is not approved, the State Registrar is required by law to tell the applicant the reasons for this and to inform him that he may appeal the decision.

Although a birth certificate or "Delayed Record of Birth" together with the documents used to obtain it ordinarily will expedite one's application for Social Security benefits, the government will accept other proof of age. This could include school, employment, military service records or census records, naturalization papers, passport, marriage certificate, and so on.



Cal Stockman, director of Instructional Services at Harper College, adjusts a video tape in his office in the parent-teacher Learning Resource Center. The taped and film material on the tape will be played back on the television screen on top of the unit. The video tape unit and other satellite equipment in Stockman's department will be used primarily for production of instructional materials.

## Final Service Academy Exam October 4

The final preliminary screening examination for 10th Congressional District applicants for the service academy will be held on Saturday, Oct. 4, Rep. Harold R. Collier announced today.

Because the service academy has requested that nominations be submitted by Oct. 4, the Civil Service Commission has revised its examination schedule. Tests also were given in July and August.

On the basis of the test results, Rep. Collier will nominate 10 candidates for each vacancy at the Air Force, Military, Naval and Merchant Marine academies.

Applications for nominations must reach his office, 2437 Rayburn Office Building, Washington, 20515, no later than midnight, Wednesday, Sept. 24. Those received after that date will not be considered.

Russell H. Schaafman of 838 S. Highland, Arlington Heights, is celebrating his 25th anniversary with the Telopex Corp., Skokie. Schaafman began his career with that company at Western Electric's Hawthorne Works, in 1943. He transferred to Telopex's manufacturing organization six years later as an inspector.

Now a manufacturing difficulties inspector in the Quality Control Engineering Dept., Schaafman and his wife, Olive, have four children — a married daughter, Susan, who is a summer employee of Telopex; Nancy, and William.

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Legal 516

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WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Rolling Meadows has heretofore adopted Ordinance 129, amending the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance of the City of Rolling Meadows, and

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Rolling Meadows has heretofore adopted Ordinance 130, amending the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance of the City of Rolling Meadows, and

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# Traveling Stars Drop 2-1 Decision; Play Thursday

By Jim Stuart

Arlington Heights could meet up with only two bats Saturday night and as a result dropped a 5-1 game to Nile's in the Highland football field. The loss was only the first for Arlington in the double-elimination tourney, and as Dave Smith can see on

the local club will come play on Thursday at 8:45 p.m.

**ARLINGTON TRAILED** from the very beginning, as Nile hit starting pitcher Jim Smith in the bottom of the first inning. The big blow was a home run by Ken Parker.

relief in the first, and he struck out two of the pitiful hits. Nile is to retire the side. But he can't count on that, as the next two innings, giving up five more runs on three hits and four walks.

Smith was severely hurt by three errors on a double, but he was in the third, when Nile picked up four

runs to clinch the victory. Nile's pitcher, Bob Walsh, completely baffled the Arlington hitters, going through the first two innings, and finally fanning 10 while hurling his two-hitter. The only two bats were Nile's, and he was

sent out easily in the first, but his baserunning did not help him. Nile's pitcher, Bob Walsh, completely baffled the Arlington hitters, going through the first two innings, and finally fanning 10 while hurling his two-hitter. The only two bats were Nile's, and he was

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Arlington Heights first baseman Bobby Thompson walks home after a game.

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## Baseball School a Fine Experience

Kankakee Hotel in LaSalle on Thursday morning. I found out I was not the only one from our area to attend the school. From Arlington Heights, Mike Abanski and Dave Smith greeted me when I wandered into the lobby. I had met these two young men through a previous baseball experience, and it was nice to know that I would not be in the midst of total strangers.

**AFTER BEING** put into a room with strangers, we had about one hour before we were to be dressed in uniforms and to go to a special meeting room for an introductory conference. Kinkadee said that a playing uniform was much more impressive to a scout, and that it kept you from looking "half-way."

During the meeting Kinkadee stressed to the group the importance of handling both on and off the ball field. "Most of the first things that a scout may look for, and you may be timed to a stop watch when you are going to first base or to your position from the field," Kinkadee said.

He also told us that if we were to show consistent talent, we would probably play more than the next guy.

**AFTER THE** meeting, we were transported by bus to beautiful Washington Park in Peru, where we would be held overnight for the next two days.

At 1 p.m. after the 6:30 boys who were present were split into two teams. There was no set limit to numbers. We were split into two teams. There was no set limit to numbers. We were split into two teams. There was no set limit to numbers.

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Mike Nordstrom was the 14 and played left field for Prospect High School in Chicago. After sitting out much of the season with an injured ankle, Mike returned to starting role and hit .226 in the Mid-Southern League. He is expected for the Illinois Valley Baseball Try-Out School in Peru, Ill. last weekend.

The four-day school was first started three years ago by Wes Kinkadee, a former pitcher and now a part-time scout for the St. Louis Cardinals organization. Each boy that was to attend was expected to pay a fee of \$49 for the four-day session. In the cost was included room, food and insurance.

**RINKADEE** said that the main objective of the school was to give young ballplayers personal exposure to both major league and college scouts. Many good ballplayers that never get into the big time because they are not seen by the proper people. He said that his school would not only teach the boys good baseball, but would give scouts a chance to look as some of the material coming from central Illinois area.

By the thing that attracted me most about the school was that I could find out exactly what it would take to make it in the big time, and that after the four-day session was over, I would know whether or not I had any major league potential.

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